Eskimos Swelter-Caught In Heat Wave In Chicago

229th Is Ready For Departure Friday Evening

Advance Detail Of National Guard Units Leaves Today To Prepare Camp

MOTOR CONVOY GOES EARLIER

With most of the details for de-parture worked out, members of the 229th Field Artillery, Pennsyl-vania National Guard, stationed here, are putting on the finishing touches for their departure for the touches for their departure for the annual summer encampment at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation.

At 4 a. m. today, the advance detail left by truck and on arrival will start getting things ready for the rest of the men, who are due to arrive in camp early Saturday morning.

morning.

Headquarters Battery and Medical Detachment, which is commanded by Capt. Ellwood Goodfellow, and Service Battery, which is commanded by Capt. LeRoy Ross, consisting of around 165 men in all, will entrain via the Pennsylvania Railroad at the West Side Station, at 7 p. m., Friday evening. Station, at 7 p. m., Friday evening. Convoy Leaves Earlier

A motor convoy of around 40 men will leave early Friday morning taking all the local units' vehicles so as to be at Indiantown Gap when the rest of the men arrive by

Lt. Col. George F. Mitchell has been designated as train comman-der, and will have charge of the 20-car train, which will pick up other units of the 28th Division at New Brighton, Sewickley and Can-

nonsburg.
Sunday Free Day The 229th will set up camp on Saturday, and Sunday will be designated as free time, with the excep-

tion of the answering of church call, which will summon the men to services in the morning. On Monday, a rigid two-week on how far to go in sharing atomic bomb secrets with Great Britain and Canada. of it, from there on in. The proof the 28th Infantry Division.

Major Alfred F. Barnes, local

(Continued on Page Two)



A plentiful apple crop seems to be in prospect for the summer, with apples so plentiful in some residents' yards that they can't give them away.

While picking apples at the top
of a tree last evening Pa Newe
found that many of the apples that
looked so red and delicious from
the ground had the insides almost
completely exten out by starlings completely eaten out by starlings.

beauty of the community as shown by the garbage being dumped on various roads in the county. The latest spot noted where garbage had been dumped was on Maitland Lane near the Pulaski Road several nights ago.

West Middlesex is taking on metropolitan airs. The main street intersection in the Mercer county town is now guarded by traffic lights. The intersection is on the New Castle-Sharon highway that passes through the town.

Young folks out around the Harbor have developed a swimming hole for the locality, it is noted. A small stream has been dammed up at an underground of the old Shar-on street railway line embankment, where the stream went through.

Bicycle inspections were under way in the Sixth ward today. To-morrow, they will be held at the Third ward fire department, and also there on Friday, afternoon which inspections will end until Tuesday when they will be con-ducted in the Second Ward.

A group of young lads ranging from about seven to ten years, were observed 'playing' around a (Continued on Page Two)

Daily Weather Report

Fair weather most of the time and continued very warm tonight and Thursday, except for scattered afternoon and evening showers. High temperatures 86-92.

United States weather statistics for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock today follow:

Maximum temperature, 92. Minimum temperature, 70. No precipitation River stage, 4.9 feet.

Statistics for the same date year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 87. Minimum temperature, 67, Precipitation, .01 inches.

Vice President Comes To Lunch



ST. LOUIS—The man who came to lunch Sunday, was Alben W. Barkley, vice president of the United States and a widower, Mrs. Carleton S. Hadley, an attractive widow, and mother of two children, Ann, 16, and Jane, 13, was his hostess.

Seek To Agree Upon Extent Of Sharing Of Atom Bomb Secrets

Rent Control

in Chicago today.

local option provisions.

forcement of the law.

without due process.

subordinates.

Mercer counties.

The organization, representing

20 landlords, charges that the war

emergency is over, that the housing expediter and his staff favor

the tenants, and that the law de-

prives the landlord of his property

Rent control attorneys said the

will ask Federal Judge Walter J.

diter Tighe E. Woods and Attorney

There is no change reported in the situation of the Teamsters Union strike today, as it goes into

its third day, idling about 325 driv-

ers in the Lawrence, Beaver and

The issues involved are an hour-

Since the beginning of the strike,

Truckers' Strike

Law Is Facing

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, July 27.—Two top cabinet officers meet today with the congressional atomic committee to seek an agreement on how far to go in sharing atomic Secretary of State Acheson and

Defense Secretary Johnston offi-cially are to talk with the "watch-dog" committee on "foreign rela-tions in the field of atomic en-ergy." It is the third high policy conference in the last two weeks on the world's most potent weapon. Showdown Is Near

The meeting comes amic ports that a showdown is nearing between Congress and the administration over President Truman's purported Blair House plan to share the A-bomb.

Atomic committee senators are half of the National Home & Property Owners Association and Fursial to be 100 per cent united being Links Inc. seeks to nalt en (Continued on Page Two)

Forecast Oblivion For House-Passed Anti-Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(INS) Some county persons still have little regard for the health and beauty of the community as shown bills have died in the past eight Senate majority leader Lucas,

Ill., declined to comment on the chances of the controversial measure surviving a fifth attempt to filibuster it to death—if it is ever called up for floor debate. Senate Republican

Wherry, Nbe., commented:
"I am glad to see the House passed it. I am on the subcommittee which will consider it here, and I hope to get it on the calen-dar so we can take it up at this session.

The measure was sent to the Senate with confident predictions by southern Democrats that it will

Non-Communist Affidavits Are Ordered Filed

(BULLETIN) NEW YORK, July 27 .- (INS)

The international executive board the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, unanimously adopted a resolution today directing the officers to file non-communist af-fidavits with the National Labor Relations Board.

The steelworkers board said the action was taken to safeguard the interests of the union membership. The board pointed out that one of the features of the Taft-Hartley act is a provision which specifies that even the limited services of

law further provides that non-filing unions are ineligible to peti-tion for labor board elections.

SWIMMER INJURED

Charles Lewis, aged 27 years, of 701 Wilmington avenue, was admitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital for treatment of a severe laceration of the top of the head, received when he struck his head on a rock, when he dove into the water while swimming.

U.S. To Review China Policy

-Secretary of State Acheson an-nounced today that he will appoint a number of experts to review the entire United States foreign policy

in the far east. Acheson told a news conference that the group will be headed by Ambassador at Large Philip C. Jes-sup and will include two prominent citizens outside of the government

Hostility To Truman's Arms **Plan Mounting**

Compromise Proposal Is Be ing Urged By Vanden-berg And Dulles

ACHESON WILL DISCUSS PROGRAM

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(INS) —A top Republican appropriations committee Senator today predicted almost solid GOP opposition to President Truman's program to arm friendly nations in its present

form.

Sen. Bridges (R) N. H., made this forecast. He declared that hostility to the one billion, 450 million dollar arms proposal is mounting daily. Bridges said: "If it comes to the floor as it is now, there will be almost unani-

Democratic Fire Too The president's program for arming friendly nations with American weapons also has run into strong Democratic fire.

mous Republican opposition.

control act undergoes another test **Extension Of** Federal Judge Elwyn Shaw ruled Monday that the law is "unconstitutional and void" because of its **Congress Session** The suit pending today on be-half of the National Home & Propnished Units, Inc., seeks to nalt en-

WASHINGTON, July 27.—
(INS)—House Speaker Rayburn
(D) Tex., ruled today that the
United States is still officially
at war and Congress can, and
will, legally remain in session
beyond July 31.

Labuy to dismiss the suit on a technicality, alleging that the de-fendants should be housing expe-General Clark rather than regional 31 without specifically voting an as his home address.

a national emergency proclaimed by the president, the two houses shall adjourn sine die not later than the last day (Sundays exceptly wage increase of 7½ cents and six paid holidays, the strikers re-

pickets have been placed at all prominent docks of the freight industry.

contends that neither of the unpreviously received \$8,600 as dipreviously received \$8,600 as dipreviously.

Where Despondent Husband Made Suicide Plane Crash

STOCKTON, CALIF.—Despondent over his wife's death, Russel Higby, 23, made a suicide power Tuesday from 2000 feet into the cemetery in which his wife was buried. Higby terrorized the with his low level flying and dives before he killed himself.

CHICAGO. ILL.—So you think you're hot! Pity a family of Eskimos in Chicago's 95 degree heat. The Angaboogoks, family from Wales, Alaska, swelter in the Eskimo Village at Chicago's Riverview park and wistfully think of their home in Wales, Alaska. A big fan, cold drinks and ice cream cones fail to convert Chicago weather into arctic climate they long for. Some Unusual Heat Mystery Murder Angles Are Reported

Death In Auto Near

Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., July 27.—
(INS)—The slaying of Frederick
(The Ham Man) Shild, 43, racketeer and convicted white slaver

whose body was found in a parked car Tuesday on the main street of

nearby Wyoming, is being investi-gated today by state police.

The possibility that he died in a gangland feud has not been over-

Secretary of State Acheson is being urged to accept a compro-mise proposal by Sens. Vanden-berg (R) Mich., and Dulles (R) Is Being Probed By State Police

Another Test

CHICAGO, July 27—(INS)—The constitutionality of the 1949 rent control act undergoes another test

Raises Question

The states is still officially at war and Congress can, and will, legally remain in session beyond July 31.

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(INS)
—House Republican Leader Martin of Massachusetts plans to seek a showdown today on whether containing the states of the man known to police as James (Big Foot) O'Hara, was killed by a .45 calibre slug in his head, according to Dr. Joseph S. Roth, coroner's physician for Luzerne county. His wallet was empty and only \$1.56 in charge was found in the pockets of the man known to police as a gambler.

a showdown today on whether con-gress can stay in session after July Cards in his wallet gave Scranton

Martin will ask Speaker Rayburn (D) Tex., for a formal ruling on the uqestion.

His body lay almost 12 hours only a short distance from the state police barracks in Wyoming. The reorganization act of 1946 The murder weapon was missing. specifies July 31 as the adjourn-ment date unless both the house hind the right ear.

and senate approve a longer term. The law says:
"Except in time of war or during

ed) in the month of July in each Rep. Monroney (D) Okla., a co- welfare department.

GETS STATE POST

Murder Weapon Missing

The bullet entered the head be-

HARRISBURG, July 27.—(INS)

Dr. Hilding Bengs today was commissioner of mental health, an Other rep year unless otherwise provided in \$11,000 a year post created by the congress."

Communist threat to the rethousand Parisian dressmakers grouped armies of Nationalist Genwho want a "new look" deal in

As Nation Swelters Santa Claus wore a T-shirt in upstate New York, and five kids swimming in New York City's East river wore nothing at all. Racketeer Is Found Shot To

In Spain a munitions depot blew up, and in France members of the Chamber of Deputies exploded in fury from political warmth plus the rising mercury and beat each other A Detroit man got "prickly heat."

a long-thorned rose bush. The withering, suffocating heat wave that has gripped Eastern and Mid-western America and most of (Continued on Page Two)

Report Action Highway superintendent stated to-day that the road involved leads In China War **Near Changsha**

Chinese Nationalist troops were re-ported today fighting a fierce rear-Shild also was known to Philadelphia police who picked him up in 1933 at the request of West(Continued on Page Two)

ported today fighting a fierce rearguard action against Communist troops near Changsha, 450 miles north of Canton.

The city, capital of Hunan pro-

vince in south central China, was apparently still in Nationalist hands with the battling taking place

Other reports said that a serious visional capital.

confirmation.

were taking place. Business and banking firms in Canton reported no news of a coup travelers. from their Kunming branches.

Churchill Declines

LONDON, July 27-(INS)-Mussolini slept there—so Winston

The London Daily Express re-ports that Churchill, currently vacationing at Gardone, Italy, was assigned a palatial 12-room wing at

France Ratifies Atlantic Pact By 398-187 Vote

Action Taken After Hectic Meeting Of French National Assembly

NINTH NATION TO ACCEPT PACT

BBy JOHN E. LEE (I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) PARIS, July 27. - The French National Assembly

overwhelmed Communist opposition, fist-fights and shouted insults today and ratified the North Atlantic

The final vote, which came after an exhausting allnight session, was 398 to 187.

France thus became the ninth nation to approve the 12-power alliance aimed at halting Soviet aggression and welding the western democracies, Canada and the U. S. into a defensive unit.

The U. S., Canada, Britain, Bel-gium, Norway, Luxembourg, Denmark and Iceland have already ratified the treaty. Italy, Portugal and the Netherlands are on the verge of action.

Large Majority

French government spokesmen expressed satisfaction over the large pro-alliance majority. An official said the government was 'grateful" that President Truman acted quickly in submitting his arms-for-friends program to Con-

Left-wing Deputy Pierre Cot, who follows the Communist line, said the ratification vote was obtained only through the arousing of "anti-Communist passion."

One of the last speakers before the 30 hour debate ended in acthe 30 hour debate ended in acceptance of the treaty was Communist leader Jacques Duclos who termed the pact "an act of servitude and aggression which violates the United Nations charter and is directed against the Soviet Union."

Some Unusual Episodes

Elder Statesman Eduard Her-(Continued on Page Two)

Road On Route 488 Hawaii Legislature At Ellwood City Reconvenes To Take **Up Strike Problem**

Lying on his front porch to get more air he rolled off and fell into miles of traffic route 488 in Wayne Hawaii's territorial legislature reand Perry Townships, Ellwood City convenes today to take up a pro-Borough and Ellport Borough, it posal for government control of has been announced. Bids are to bound island ports.

Territorial Governor Ingram Stainback advocated government control in a speech before a joint meeting of the house and senate yesteday. Stainback said this was the only means of continuing shipfrom the Ellwood borough line north-east to Wurtemburg passing bing in the territory

through the two townships. A portion of the section involved will be widened entirely by six feet on ment operation of longshore gangs. In discussing the present strike other sections will be widened three feet on either side. which began May 1, Stainback told the legislators he was opposed to Completion of the work is antici- measures providing mere coolingpated before the present construc- off periods which, he said, do not necessarily prevent strikes.

Over 12,000 Parisian Dressmakers Strike

eral Pai Chung-Hsi was developing hiked salaries struck today and Inside Today's News sponsor of the reorganization act, contends that neither of the unlars in losses.
The midinettes, or shopgirls, and Cross Word17 Meanwhile, persistent rumors of Communist coup in the western Comics 17 Society 3

Highways at Harrisburg, will re-

be received at Harrisburg, August

Alfred Martin, Lawrence County

one side on curves and hills, while

Province of Yunnan, were without the Communist-controlled General Confederation of Labor.
The Christian Union, which in Airlines said that regular flights to Kunming, the capital of Yunnan, some 650 miles west of Canton, still strike despite the recent Vatican excommunication decree against

Strike Is Timed

The strike was timed with the arrival of American buyers to view the latest designs of such creative nouses as Christian Dior, Jacques Mussolini Room houses as Christian Dior, Jacques Fath and Schiaparelli—all of whom Fath and Schiaparelli—all of whom contributed to the post-war "new
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EXECUTION DATE SET FOR SLAYER

Editorial 4 Theatrical

Obituary 2

Arthur Mometer



When the spring was in the air and the outdoors called you on, OF YOUNG NIECE and the outdoors called you on, and the golf course was a-pining for your clubs, he insisted he must go to the garden plot and sow, But when the British war-time prime minister learned that Benito Mussolini had used the bedroom, the Express said, he demanded a change and got it.

DEATH RECORD
Wednesday, July 27, 1949

Trank Esoldo, 69, Roppel, Pa.

—The week beginning September 26 has been fixed by Gov. James H. Duff as the date for the electrocution of George A. Neill, 22, of the cution of George A. Neill, 22, of Philadelphia, convicted of the slaying of his 11-year-old niece.

Neill was found guilty of strangling Isabella Mallon in a woods near her home, he pleaded insanity.

In an appeal to the supreme court, the decision of the trial court was upheld. A petition for re-argument was dismissed July 19.

Frank Esoldo, 69, Roppel, Pa.

American dance tunes is report- on a fugitive warrant.

that Margaret has been asking the night before night-club bands to play music from American musical shows like "Kiss Me Kate" and "South Pa-

The orchestras invariably comply with the requests of the king's younger daughter, fully aware that are violating British copy-

unless special permission of the

check up on the practice.

Former Resident

Deringer died Monday Mrs. morning, July 25, after a lingering

and interment will be made at the Fairmont Cemetery, Denver. Mrs. Deringer is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Douglas, and Douglas, all of Denver; a grand-

grandsons, Earl and Guy daughter, Mrs. Harold Hartzell of New Castle; a sister, Mrs, William McBrier of Steubenville; and a brother, Frank Speerhas of Fairview, Pa., also several nieces and nephews.

ON SPECIAL PROGRAM

Bruce Brown, Shirley Buckley and Virginia Dexter, Lawrence county students attending Junior Red Cross Leadership camp at Bynden Wood, Pa., will be heard on a special radio program of WKST Thursday night.

ial recording for county students. ported.

MYSTERY MURDER IS BEING PROBED BY STATE POLICE

moreland county authorities who wanted to question him in connec-tion with a Greensburg murder What takes precedence, a princess with police until he was jailed in the Federal penitentiary at Lewis or a copyright? Princess Margaret Rose's love of burg in 1940 after being arrested

American dance tunes is reportedly giving dance band leaders this
musical headache.
The London Daily Express says

Police Theorize Police were unable to find any one who had heard the shot. Authorities theorized that Shild was shot by someone sitting in the rear seat. The body was slumped

to the right when found by police mmoned by Rinker. Shild received one of his nicknames from his trafficking in hams; he is listed in Philadelphia

files as the Ham Man.
Police were of the opinion that Shild was slain either for welshing on a bet or for attempting to muscle into gambling territory in

the Wilkes-Barre area.
Scranton police indicated Shild had transferred his activities down state since they had cracked down on bookmaking and related gam-

OVER 12,000 PARISIAN DRESSMAKERS STRIKE

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look", or longer dresses in women's

fashions The dressmakers walked out afer employers refused to grant a Youngstown Sheet and Tube Comise of four and one-half cents an pany

Some fashion experts considered postponing their showings to American buyers. Others wanted expansion program is being put to go ahead and try to get American orders even though there is might leave Paris without seeing heir latest work.

If the strike persists for three or four weeks it would cost the indus-try at least 200 million francs, or hundreds of thousands of dollars.

GASOLINE IGNITES

Workmen doing some excavating at the Slater Gas station on Wilmington avenue, near the city line, using a steam shovel, caused a spark when the shovel struck a stone, igniting gasoline which had seeped into the pit. An alarm from Box 217 summoned firemen to the scene, but the blaze had been ex-

ing of atomic secrets.

The committee is laying the groundwork for a vigorous fight for the administration's full one

> mmission. This issue come to a head when the Senate takes up the independent offices appropriation probably next week. The House slashed 75 millions from the AEC

appropriation. The Senate Appropriations com-mittee approved the House cut.

DEAFENED HEAR WITH NEW AID USING

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. -- Wireless circuits, unbelievable magic 1930 for a week's guarantee of clear for the deafened, weigh only 1-32 weather. Now, to placate farmers, of an ounce. Troublesome, bulky, Sykes says he will have rain in static-producing wires are banished forever in this tiny circuit.
Users report clear understanding where races are at night—will pay -hear even a whisper. The maker him \$400 daily. of Telex, Allen Hempel, Telex Park, Minneapolis, Minn., is so proud of his triumph he will gladly send you a free booklet on how to hear more clearly, and explain how you may test this instrument with a wireless circuit in the priv acy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Telex to- called out of bed last night to pre-

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adding machines, they add, subtract, multiply and automatically compute credit balance.

SOME UNUSUAL HEAT ANGLES ARE REPORTED

Western Europe almost uninterruptedly for a month continued loday with no prospects of relief

Cool In California Although the West Coast—par-ticularly California—blithely reported cool breezes and temperatures in the 70's and 80's it was nearer a scorching 95 and up for C. M. Reed, J. T. Clare, J. Chicago and points east.

The best explanation the weather bureau in New York could give for the protracted heat wave is a "stagexplained, means that cool weather is staying wherever it is, and the warm weather is likewise remainable stable. Without circulation to Britan Legion Perry S. Gasable stable. warm weather is likewise remainable stable. Without circulation ton Post No. 343 held rites at the there are no temperature changes. What it means is that if it's hot where you are, well, it's hot.

It was hot in Washington and visitors to the Senate had a feelwere riding in the railway tunnel beneath the Capitol a small avalanche of plaster showered down Frank Esoldo on them.

Just the heat, said Capitol architect David Wynn, expanding asphalt on the street above and pushing against the tunnel top

Woman Falls off Bridge In New York City, as temperatures rose during the night, young woman did a "brodie" off the Brooklyn bridge falling 135 feet to the water. Harbor police reached her almost immediately and she was rescued.
Five East Side Manhattan youths

decided to take a dip in the alto-gether as the sun beat fiercely. No sooner were they happily splashing than helpful citizens on both sides of the river summoned Before it was over, a tugboat, a

fireboat, a police launch and a Coast Guard cutter rushed to the scene and a police airplane stood by. The boys sighed and climbed aboard to return to steaming

The teen-aged Baker brothers, Francis 15, and Paul 16-of Fitchburg, Mass., thought what they needed was an indoor steam bath. They chose the Finnish method, pouring cold water on hot bricks

to produce steam. Result: Severe burns and hospitalization

"Just the Heat'

Joseph Pistolese, 74, has been a street cleaner in Newark, N.J., for eight years. He usually quits at 3:45 p.m. Yesterday police found him at 9 p.m. cleaning streets

of North Pole, N.Y., is a shop known as "Santa's Workshop." Here works a man habitually ers, flowing white beard and the regulation red coat. Now Santa charge. wears a T-shirt.

this weather to have a witness nolds and Frank McKinley. climb stairs to the courtroom. The witness, Fred Peebly, weighs 700

But if the hot weather continues, George W. Blanchard Sykes says communities that suffer have only July 27th.

for rain or fair weather.

The 74-year-old Doc persuaded Belmont Park to pay him \$7,500 in

ATLANTIC PACT BY 398-187 VOTE

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riot, radical Socialist leader was Adv. July 20-27 side over the unruly deputies. During yesterday's session, Communist woman deputy. Denise Bastide, nearly lost Andre Mutter, a right wing mem-ber received a black eye, and DeGaulist Edmond Michelet was

punched in the nose. The vice-president of the assembly, Communist Madeline Braun, was forced to step down from the chair when she failed to reprimand a colonial deputy who denounced French rule of Mada-

Debate was suspended for a short time, but was resumed when Herriot arrived.

The Pool of London, the oldest part of the city's port, and the highest upstream, lies just above Tower bridge, near the financial district of the city.



Hilliard Funeral

Funeral services for John Nelson Hilliard of 218 Mulberry street were conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. from the R. L. Boyd funeral with Rev. J. Calvin Rose of Second

Freeman, W. Parrish, R. E. Riskel and M. Farris served as pallbearers

nation of circulation." This, 'twas explained, means that cool weather grave in Graceland cemetery with

grave with Morton Love as com-The following assisted W. M. Glitch, chaplain; Earl Mofcolor-bearer; Jerry Potter, fat. color-guard; Clark Steese, Alvin ing for a moment the building was Kulkin, Ned Anderson and Mike going to cave in on them. As they LaRosa, firing squad, and Frank Zaccarelli, bugler.

384 Second avenue, Koppel, Pa., died at his residence this morning at 2:25 o'clock, after a lingering

Mr. Esoldo was born in Ville Liberia, Italy, April 22, 1880, son of Michael and Philomena Esoldo. For 44 years he resided here, and he worked as a trackman of the Pennsylvania railroad for 43 years. The deceased was a member of St

whom he had been married for 12 years survives, and children: Mrs sephine Minutillo, Erie, Pa.; Mrs Margaret Beres, Mike and Anthony of Koppel; Alfred of Wampum; Mrs. Lydia Pengidore, Louis, and Mrs. Margaret Short, all of Beaver

He also leaves six step-children brother, Anthony and a sister, Irs. Margaret Natale of Young-The body is at the DeCarbo funeral home and will be removed to the residence late this afternoon where friends may call. Funeral arrangements will be an

nounced tomorrow.

- five as pallbearers. Burial took place in Greenwood cemetery.

Needler. Cecil avenue were held dressed in the traditional red trousers, flowing white beard and the mortuary, Rev. G. S. Bennett in

Burial was in Greenwood ceme-In Harrison, Ark., the court tery, with pallbearers being, Robmoved outdoors when a doctor warned it would be dangerous in Young, Charles Bentley, John Rey-

In Memoriam

who passed away two years ago The flowers we place upon her

"Doc" Sykes, a rainmaker, said he would come out of retirement to help if anyone wants to put up \$400 will never pass away. HUSBAND AND CHILDREN

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Symphony Concert At Stadium Tonight

Program Of Popular, Light Selections To Be Presented By New Castle Orchestra

New Castle's first "pop" concer by a group of local musicians will be presented tonight at Taggart

stadium At 8:30, approximately 70 peo ple from Lawrence county will await the signal from Conductor Anthony Casbero to start a program of light classics and popular Duff, and high military personnel This is no ordinary numbers. group of musicians but a representation of the finest talent in Wallace trophy. General Wallace the area that has practiced at is commander of the 28th Divileast once a week since last Octosion's Field Artillery. ber, and already has three very will be given to the Battery which

The program for this evening is specially designed for pleasant the encampment, and Lt. Col. summer listening and a large Mitchell expects New Castle to be crowd is expected to fill the concrete stands to enjoy the concert trophy.
in cool, comfortable surroundings. At midnight, August 12, in cool, comfortable surroundings The orchestra has already held 229th will entrain for home, arriv-

successful concerts to its credit

one outdoor rehearsal and listen- ing in New Castle about 8 a. m. ers were surprised at the tonal August 13. quality of the music presented. If the two pop concerts of this summer are successful, it is planned that a shell will be purchaesd for the 1950 season.

Tickets for tonight's concert have been available in the local music stores during the past sev eral weeks and will also be on sale at the stadium tonight.

HOSTILITY TO TRUMAN'S ARMS PLAN MOUNTING

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now. A long-range program would be set up after defense machinery provided in the Atlantic Pact started operating.

Dulles declined to discuss Ache-

son's reaction. The secretary is to visit Capitol Hill today but primarily to appear before the atomic energy committee. Acheon will discuss the military

aid program tomorrow when he will be the first witness before the House Foreign Affairs. Vandenberg and Dulles said they

have no intention of rewriting the administration bill to conform to their proposal. Dulles explained that any rewriting should be done

City Officials To **Attend Convention**

City officials decided today to the League of Cities of the Third Class which will be held at Harrisburg, August 8, 9 and 10. Affairs important to third class cities will be discussed during the meetings.

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229TH IS READY FOR DEPARTURE FRIDAY EVENING

Plan Conference

meeting.

of the church.

Wesley Methodist church, an-

nounces the meeting of the quar-

terly conference of the west side

(Continued from Page One) training officer, will be directly in

charge of the 229th's training proclasses on tractor, while the operator had left

Pa Newc

Observes

In the downpour of rain that hit New Castle Monday night, one driver was seen to 'fall out' of line at the corner of West Washington and Beaver streets, to get out of the possibilities of getting completely 'water soaked' and drove up onto the sidewalk in front of business plances, and parked. He remained there until

William E. Weitz, Sr., of 102
West Madison avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, brought to the New
Castle News office, a couple of sprays of freak berries, gathered in North Beaver Township. At first there appear seven or eight miniature burrs, on stem, similar to a chestnut burr; then later the burr opens, and the berry is seen, which enlarges and ripens into a delic-ious red raspberry. The plants are in a row, signifying they were planted at some time. What are At Wesley Church in

ENLISTS IN AIR SERVICE

Joseph Ernest Leta, son of Atchurch on Thursday, July 28, at torney Joseph Leta, of 938 Winslow avenue has left for U. S. Army Air Base at Lankin Field, San An-

Monday at the Old Post Office Reports will be given by the pastor and other department heads graduated of New Castle high



The easy way would be to pass those higher costs on to the customer. The management of the Boyd Home for Funerals does not believe that such a course would properly serve the interest of our patrons.

held prices well in line without sacrificing quality. It is something to remember when funeral service is required in these days of inflated prices.



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Of Orchestras Now or a copyright?

right laws. It seems that the tunes cannot be played before the shows open

publishers is obtained. The Express said that the "illegal playing" of American tunes has caused publishers to "keep watch" on some night spots and

Dies In Denver

Word has been received her of the death of Mrs. Laura Der-inger, widow of William Deringer and former resident of North Beaver township, at her Denver, Colo.,

Funeral services are being conducted from the Howard Mortuary

COUNTY STUDENTS

They will air their opinions on tinguished by throwing earth on "Adventure in Democracy," a specit. Fire Chief H. F. Steinbrink re-



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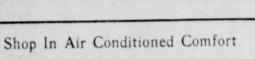
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Farm Program (BULLETIN) WASHINGTON, July 27.—(INS)

—The Senate Agriculture Committee today shelved the Brannan farm plan for this session of Congress and instructed a subcommit-

to write a bi-partisan substitute program. The subcommittee, headed by Sen. Anderson (D) N. M., was told to go back to work after commit-tee members failed to reach agreement at a closed meeting.

Famed 28th Will **Open Camp Saturday**

INDIANTOWN GAP, Pa., July 27-(INS)-The famed 28th Infantry Division, backbone of the Pennsylvania National Guard, will open two weeks field training Saturday on the Indiantown Gap Military

Nearly 10,000 troops from 110 summer maneuver.

The encampment will be the Keystone Division's greatest in

Plan Expansion At

Youngstown Mill YOUNGSTOWN, July 27 will spend approximately hour over the present average \$4,500,000 on its blooming mill hourly wage of 15 cents. slabs for heavier coils of sheets

into effect in order to meet demands of the automobile industry. uncertainty about deliveries unless the strike is settled soon. They 43½ inches while the new range feared many American buyers will be up to 56 inches. The changes will not change the capacity of the mill materially.

SEEK TO AGREE UPON EXTENT OF SHARING OF ATOM BOMB SECRETS

(Continued from Page One) against any disclosure of atomic weapon secrets to any other na-

Indications are that only positive assurance by the President's top foreign relations and defense aides that Mr. Truman has dropped or sharply modified his proposal can In the Catskill Mountain hamlet sharply modified his proposal can head off an arms-for-Europe bill amendment prohibiting any shar-

billion, 167 million dollar budget request for the Atomic * Energy

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Deaths Of The Day

U. P. church officiating. Mrs. Richard K. Allen played his

Brotherhood of Railroad Train-

Frank Esoldo, aged 69 years, of

Teresa's church. His wife, Mrs. Teresa Esoldo, to

ville, Pa., and 13 grandchildren.

Rowan Funeral

Funeral services for Thomas John Rowan, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were conducted July 25, at 2 p. m. from the Fred C. Wolford by the committees handling the funeral home with Rev. J. Calvin program. Rose officiating. Relatives of the deceased served

Mrs. Needler Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Della

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gram, which includes a three-day bivouac; actual firing on the artillery range; and many subjects relating to Field Artillery.

Duff To Review Division

for lunch, on a nearby farm at noon Tuesday. One was actually **Duff To Review Division** cranking the vehicle, and it was very possible he could have broken The highlights of the encampment will include the Governor's Review on Sunday, August 7, all personnel in camp will take part in the parade which will be reviewed by Governor James Another event will be the competi-

tion for the General Brenton G. This trophy does the most outstanding work, traffic quieted down and the rains and most accurate firing during the final resting place of this

Rev. E. F. Spring, pastor of the they?

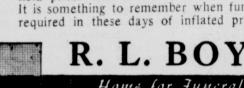
intendent of the Grove City dis-He enlisted in the air service, on trict, will be in charge of the



Keeping Costs Within Reasonable Limits . . .

Like nearly everything else, the cost of many items used in funeral service has risen rapidly during recent

By some ingenuity, and care in buying, we have





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Mielke, Willow Grove, has been

postponed until Thursday, August 25, when it will be held at the

Theta Rho Girls

girls club No. 5 will meet Thurs-

day evening at 7:30 o'clock in the

Section A To Meet

Section A of the Y. L. B. class of the Third U. P. church will be

entertained in the home of Mrs.

Albert Lutz, Maryland avenue, on

(Additional Society On Page 14)

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STODOLAK-GOFF MORNING VOWS

Summer flowers and ferns, with lighted candelabra, provided a lovely setting when Miss Clara Ann Stodolak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stodolak of 11 Maple street, became the bride of James Russell Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Goff of 505 Clen-Moore Blvd., on Saturday, July 23, at 10:30 a. m. at a nuptial high mass in the Madonna church. Rev. Edward Pikulik solemnized the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, gay spring flowers was the centerthe bride was charmingly attired in a white nylon embossed dress and a white picture hat many lovely gifts. trimmed in lace, with matching lace gloves. She carried a white prayerbook centered with an orchid and streamers of stephanotis.

Mrs. Frances Tucker served her sister as matron-of-honor. She chose a toast colored ensemble, with accessories of white. Her corsage was of white roses and gardenias. John F. Stodolak served the

groom as best man. A congratulatory period followed in the church vestibule. A full course wedding dinner was served for the immediate families in the Flamingo room of the Hotel New Penn. A reception followed in the home of the bride's parents, where a three tiered wedding cake centered the table and refreshments

In the evening, the couple left on a trip to New York. Upon their return they will reside with the bride's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Union High School, is employed as an operator at the Bell Telephone Company. The groom, a graduate ployed in the United Engineering Company.

Degree Of Honor Board

Executive board of the Degree Honor will gather in the home place on Saturday, July 30 at the Mrs. LaRena Eddy, Milton Grove City Memorial Park, afterstreet, this evening with Mrs. Mary noon and evening. A basket picnic will be served at 6:30 p. m.

Ten guests were present on this

A dainty lunch was served later

The honoree was the recipient of

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dainty luncheon climaxed the en-

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church.

place on May 21, 1949, at St. Lukes Lutheran church, Nannett, EILEEN MURPHY IS New York with Rev. Cornish of-TENDERED SHOWER ficiating. Mrs. Paul Murphy of South Ray street was a charming hostess

Sgt. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson attended the couple. Mrs. Knodel has been employed Tuesday evening at a lovely shower party honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Eileen Murphy, a bride-elect of August.

ENON VALLEY GIRL

as an attendant at New York State Hospital, Letchworth, Thiells, N. Y. for the past 14 months. M/Sgt. Knodel has been stationed with the U. S. Army at West Point. occasion, and games and contests were featured. Winners of prizes were: Mrs. Anthony Buckley, Edith Mershimer and Mrs. Mary Geddis.

Following a brief visit with their barents, they have left for Camp Kilborn, N. J., preparatory to eaving for Germany.

Cascoli, president in the order of the control of the control of the cascoli, president in the cascoling in the cascoli parents, they have left for Camp Kilborn, N. J., preparatory to leaving for Germany.

by the hostess on a nicely appointed table, and a bouquet of C. H. I. C. CLUB HAS LUNCHEON

Mrs. Laura La Rock was a pleasing hostess when she entertained members of the C. H. I. C. club at Miss Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Murphy, 1615
Huron avenue, will become the bride of Carl Reinhard, son of Mr.

The delicious luncheon was

The delicious luncheon was and Mrs. Carl Reinhard Sr. of served at a table festively arranged The open church ceremony will with centerpieces of pretty cut be performed on Saturday, August 6, at 10 o'clock, in St. Mary's of cellophane baskets filled with mock strawberries, completed the attractive decorations. Mrs. Helen McKinley assisted the hostess in

AT COUNTRY CLUB Cards entertained the group pleasurable afternoon was during the afternoon with prizes had by ladies of the New Castle being awarded to Mrs. Country club when they assembled at the club Tuesday for a lough, and Mrs. McKinley.

Mrs. Helen McKinley will be Mrs. J. C. Scott captured the hostess to the club members on door prize and competitive bridge August 29, at her home in Willow Grove. honors went to Mrs. Charles Wetmore of Erie, Mrs. A. Pearson Furst, and Mrs. M. H. Griffin. A

Honor Birthday

Mrs. Frank Orrico was a charmng hostess for her small son as he celebrated his fourth birthday

niversary on Tuesday. From the hours of 2 to 4 p. m. 20 young children gathered to honor their little friend, Frankie "Happy Birthday" could be heard as the activities began on the lawn.

Various games were played by the group, and a program was noon in honor of their daughter, presented. Margie Micaletti did a Joyce, who celebrated her sixth rhumba dance and a ballet to birthday anniversary. "Alice Blue Gown". Sandy Lou Balloons and Japanese lanterns
Orrico did a tap dance. Little decorated the lawn, and a large Roxine Rozzi and Mary Ann Orrico table was centered with a lovely sang a duet, "Most Unusual Day". Pictures of the entire assemblage were taken by Mrs. Joseph ments were served by the hostess Tardio.

repe paper streamers of pastel Miss Joan DeCarbo. shades of yellow, blue and pink, were set up on the lawn. Adamo, Miss Louise Pagley and also a special guest.

Miss Alma Marshall. Balloons ga
Joyce was the reci lore were hung from trees and lovely gifts. streamers of crepe paper which decorated the yard.

Frankie was the recipient of many lovely gifts from his friends.

Nazarene Classes To Meet A joint meeting of the Ladies class and the Men's class of the Church of the Nazarene will be held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Otis Smith at Edinburg. There will be a tureen supper at 6 o'clock. Cars will leave the church at 5:45.

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NEW CASTLE PA. NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1949 -GASTON REUNION

AT CASCADE PARK

WEDDING NEWS TOLD Descendants of John S. and Mr. and Mrs. George D. Musser, R. D. 2, Enon Valley, Pa., announce Prentiss Gaston, brothers of Lawrence county family, the marriage of their daughter, Mabel Arlene, to M/Sgt. Oscar J. Knodel of Colorado, which took Park, Sunday, July 24. heir annual reunion at Cascade Seventy persons were present with a great many of them being

out of town guests. A picnic dinner at 1 o'clock games and general get togethers featured the day's entertainment. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gaston and Mrs. Charles Gaston were in charge of the tables.

A business meeting was called in the afternoon by Mrs. John Gaston, president. The following

ton, secretary and treasurer; and Harry Gaston, table chair-

Next reunion will be held on the third Sunday in July, 1950, at Cascade Park.

Thursday

Little Flower, Cascade Park. Happy Group, Mrs. Albert Anastasia, Winter avenue. W. C., Mrs. Harold Clark, 27

Round street. . Hasta La Vista, Cascade Park. Park, Mrs. Michael Phillips host-

H. T. P., Mrs. John Smolnik, West Washington street. Happy Relatives, Mrs. Jennie Trepicone, 612 West Madison ave-

B. A., Mrs. Anthony Marino, Boston avenue. Tempus Fugit, Mrs. Michael Fazzone, Huron avenue.

Gay Eight, Cascade Park, Mrs Alfonso Natale hostess. W. F. N. M., Mrs. Bernetta Mielke, Willow Grove. Ladies Day Golf, New Castle club.

Castle Hills Ladies, Castle Hills golf course, 10 a. m. Young Mrs., Mrs. Thomas Al legro, West Pittsburg.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DeCarbo tained 35 children Sunday after-

birthday cake and pink and white cut flowers. The delicious refreshand assisting were Mrs. Frank Long tables, decorated with Crisci, Miss Irene Lambiase, and

Prizes were awarded to Master The Billy DeCarbo, Estelle Casalandra, birthday cake centered the main Cathy Flynn, Catherine Ambrose, table. Lunch was then served by Kathleen Coletta, and Josephine the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Nick Casbero of California, who was

Joyce was the recipient of many

ALL-TOGETHER CLUB TO HAVE BREAKFAST

All-Together club members met in the Sons of Italy hall, Monday evening, Mrs. Marietta Ceci and Mrs. Charlotte Donofrio as hos-A breakfast was planned for August 2, at Cascade Park,

Card playing was the pastime, prizes going to Mrs. Assunta Sa-belli, Mrs. Adeline Volpe, Mrs. Mary Palumbo and Mrs. Clotilda

Special guest attending was Mrs. E. Scarazzo, and she was presented with a lovely gift. A dainty lunch was served by the hostesses, with the aid of Mrs.

Minnie Paiano. August 8, is the meeting with Mrs. Adeline Volpe, and Mrs. Nel-lie Sansosti, in the club rooms.

L. D. K. Society Members of the L. D. K. Mis-

sionary Society of the Third-U. P. church held their annual July picnic at the home of Mrs. George Glass, Walmo, on a recent evening, with 15 members present.

Following a delicious repast, Bible contests and games were the divertive features of the evening. Plans were made for a hamburg fry to be held on August 22 for members and families. This event Fidelity Companions, Cascade will also be held at the home of Mrs. Glass on her lovely lawn.

Mrs. Lester Maxwell and her committee arranged for the evening and were responsible for the success of the enjoyable occasion.
The Misses Barbara Jean Byler and Alice Jean Thompson were special guests.

Gang Club' Dines

Members of the Gang Club enjoyed a tureen dinner Tuesday vening at Cascade Park. Miss Aileen Murphy presented a lovely gift to Mrs. George Wil-liams in behalf of the group.

A breakfast will be a feature of Wednesday morning, August 24, at the same park.

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Dinner Date Club

Parsonage Aide Society, of the Primitive Methodist Church, met Dinner Date Club spent a delightful evening at Cascade Park, Tuesday, July 26, when they gathered for a corn and wiener roast. For a tureen dinner at 6:30. Tuesday evening, at Cascade Park Mrs. Betty McCormick, presi-Mrs. C. A. Burns, Mrs. C. R. Denny, dent, was in charge of the business and Mrs. Charles Kraus were charming hostesses.

meeting. An informal evening was spent by the group. Mrs. George Jones was in charge of the arrange-Games and contests were enjoyed in the evening hours, with prizes ments for the meeting. awarded to Mrs. George J. Fletch-Next month's meeting will be er, who won first place; Mrs. Ralph R. Carlson, second; Mrs. William J. held at the park, August 16. Cromie, galloper; and Mrs. Charles

Parsonage Aide Meets

The meeting of the W. F. N. M.

YOUR CHILD

Kraus, the door prize. Next meeting will be August 16, with Mrs. Ralph R. Carl-son and Mrs. G. S. Jenkins as hos-ning at the home of Mrs. Bernetta The place will be antesses. nounced later.

Teen Agers' Progressive Club Members of the Teen Agers' Progressive club had their twenty-

second meeting Tuesday at Cas-cade Park with Miss Doris Pascarella as hostess.

Swimming was enjoyed early in the evening. Miss Marie Boni received the door prize.

The group's first anniversary will be spent at the same Wednesday, August 3. Miss Edith Pratt, of 504 East Friendship street, will entertain at her home Tuesday evening, August 9.

Round-Up Club

Round-Up Club members will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., at Cascade Park, instead of the South Mill street club rooms. Charles Petrucci is hostess. How ever, in case of rain the meeting will be in the club rooms.

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UPHOLDING DEMOCRACY

Some Americans have somehow got the impression that freedom and human rights have been faring badly in Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria: that religion is being persecuted, freedom of speech does not exist, and even er-still roll in from many lands that non-occumunist political parties have been outlawed. The United States and Britain indeed had this immediately and the states and Britain indeed had this immediately and the states and Britain indeed had this immediately and states and Britain indeed had the states and Britain indeed had the states are stated as a state of the states and Britain indeed had the states are stated as a state of the sta The United States and Britain, indeed, had this impres- A new program to continue dol-The United States and Britain, indeed, had this states are despite southern shall all plan is the famous "Point" appeals for dollar aid. China is not concerned, and then invoke the peace treaties in which Four" program of President Truthe three former enemy nations promise to maintain de-

But Russia says this impression is all wrong. She refuses to cooperate with the United States and Britain will keep the aid flowing abroad, in putting the peace treaties enforcement machinery in motion. She even refuses to meet and discuss the matter.

It is utterly false, she says, that the three Balkan nations are flouting their treaty obligations. The treaty requires them to preserve democracy. It is therefore both their right and their duty under the treaty, says Russia, Problem to suppress "pro-fascists" and dissolve "fascist-type" organizations. If these countries define as pro-fascists all who oppose the communist party machine by word or deed, and include churches of all denominations and political parties of every non-communist variety in their definition of fascist-type organizations, what's wrong with ards for her child higher than that? Dictator rewrite history and science; why shouldn't those maintained by the average they rewrite the dictionary?

Nothing else was expected from Russia. Suppression her child and restricts his freedom lin. Perhaps that move was inof freedom in the Balkans is on the Soviet pattern and di- endanger his physical and moral rected from Moscow. The peace treaties provide that, safety years. when other attempts fail, the question of enforcing them shall go to the UN. The General Assembly meets again have been consistently stricter with their children than have most in September, and the whole question will be threshed other parents of the neighborhood

In April the General Assembly passed two resolu- must take, regularly, an afternoon tions on Hungary and Bulgaria, one calling on them to never is allowed to play in the answer American and British charges in September, the Suppose your child eight or ten other providing for debate on whether Hungary and Bulgaria have violated human rights provisions of the UN the year around when the street Charter, Will Russia continue to defy the UN at this ses- lights appear, while his playmats have no such regulations. Suppose

FIGURES CAN LIE

The Economic and Social Council of the United Nations is now studying the first section of a world economic report for 1948 prepared for it by the UN's Department of Economic Affairs. It wants to know what is happening in order to recommend world-wide measures is happening in order to recommend world-wide measures is happening in order to recommend world-wide measures in the United National Relations and Social Council of the United National Relations and Professional Sociologists. Social Relations and Social Council Occursive years and I haven't starts. To love first the Treasury department of the Soviet at Washington. In 1867 he wrote at Wa which, if taken by the nations in concert, will cushion the ways of rendering conformity to them highly tolerable. world-wide recession already under way.

One set of figures in the report is particularly interesting. Bulgaria led the world in improving her industrial production, according to this table, reaching 179 since I warned of another pitfall to per cent of her 1937 figure. Russia was second, with 171 parents with high standards—their temptation to criticise before their per cent of 1937. The United States was third, with 170 children those parents who don't per cent. In general, nations in the Soviet orbit show up dren. per cent. In general, nations in the Soviet of St.

better in the table than nations receiving Marshall Plan

Now the more successful you think you have been at holding up your child to your long standards you will be to

The UN will make honest use of these figures. One the more tempted you will be to can count on the communists to make dishonest use of up to such standards; and if you them, to "prove" that the Soviet system is superior to criticize these children very much the American system. Yet the statistics warrant no such own children. conclusion, for two reasons: (1) They are unverified fig-children, especially under six or ures, given to the UN by governments themselves. (2) eight, are models of obedience in They are percentages, not quantities.

So these are not, as communist propaganda will soon be described by the childless adult be telling us, "official UN figures." The UN does not neighbors as perfect little citizens. But these children soon may have guarantee their accuracy, but merely takes the word of a harder and harder time among breakdown and he shot himself each government about its own production. In that sort their playmates and may even and died July 29, 1890.

An actual illustration will show how misleading percause of the greater restrictions and requirements of the child, but because of more subtle factors.

In 1948. The United States produced 4,807,600 in 1937. in 1948. The United States produced 4,807,600 in 1937, and 5,285,400 in 1948.

There are two ways of stating that. The first is to say Russian production of motor vehicles rose by 35 per the neighbor parents and your cent, American by 10 per cent. The other is to say that child superior to his playmates. Be-Russia produced 70,000 more vehicles in 1948 than in ing so in ever so many ways, often 1937, while the United States produced 477,800 more than dwelling on how terrible these

in 1937-almost seven times the Russian gain. Russia prefers to issue her statistics in per centage guests in his presence. If your form. It is easy to see why.

It is still true that "a penny saved is a penny earned" upon your criticisms and tell you but nowadays it's about ten times as hard to do.

Little has been heard lately from the amateur fore- playmates. caster who said this was to be a cool, rainy summer.

The United States has within its borders the most railroads, telephone lines and improved highways in the and by hundreds of other unconworld. Uncle Sam has out the biggest number of official can't be wholly hid, you know. How hard it is for "good" parents

IOU's in the world.

The only fellow who can out-promise the candidate ties. before election is the young man in love who tells his prospective bride all the things he is going to get for her

after the wedding. The old fashioned man worked hard and saved his money to take care of his old age. His son votes right, ning and the end. shoots his money and expects Uncle Sam to take care of unto him that is athirst of the his old age for him.

In View Of News Of The World

By J. C. OESTREICHER, INS Foreign Director

may be falling, but there is no vestors are extremely cautious. question today that the price of In the fiscal year now under peace in the "cold war" is steadily way it is estimated that the Russian-inflamed "cold war" will take

President Truman's military aid for Western European and national budget. other lands totals nearly one and one-half billion dollars, and another congressional battle is start-

Opponents of the bill argue that the total-added to the \$15 billion U.S. military budget and the more than four billion dollars more Marshall Aid funds this fiscal year -it is just too much for the tax-

It is estimated that by this time next year—if all appropriations go through—the United States will have expended in foreign aid approximately \$28 billion in the post-

Even that figure is not likely to be enough, judged by present indications. Marshall aid is slated to end in 1952, but another dollarcrisis has hit Britain already.

Many Pleas Roll In

ment by using American dollars and technical aid. The hope of course is that private investors 1. "It is a realist

By Garry C. Myers, Ph. D.

DON'T MAKE TOT FEEL

Any parent who strives hard to She makes more requirements of her child and restricts his freedom lin. Perhaps that move was inher child and restricts his freedom safety, especially in the pre-teen

Now some of my readers who have not found their way easy. Suppose your tot three or four must make a beeline for the house lights appear, while his playmats

Repeatedly in this column I have cautioned against arguing with the have like standards, and their chil-

These are some parents whose regard to safety and family routines and responsibilities, who may

Since you are pleased at your achievement at holding your child sure to feel yourself superior to other children are and how wrong child takes you at your word—and he probably will—he will amplify of more misdeeds of his playmates for you to criticize. Thus your child may feel very smug and superior and betray these feelings to his playmates. (My bulletin, "Your Child and His Playmates," may be had in a stamped envelope sent me at 235 East 45th street, New York, them by his demeanor, gestures to keep from hampering their suc cesses by their own hidden frail-

BIBLE THOUGHT

And he said unto me. It is done. I am Alpha and Omega, the beginly.-Revelation 21:6.

Some American commodity prices but there is no certainty this will may be falling, but there is no occur. At the moment private in-

one dollar of every four in the Experts also figure that the ratio of expenditure means that every three out of four dollars that the Federal government spends goes to pay for past wars-and the intensive effort to prevent another.

Huge Cost To U.S. The Hoover commission estimated that the maintenance of U.S. armed strength alone-not Europe's-is costing every man, woman and child in the country \$100 a year as compared to two dollars and twenty-five cents a year before the second world war.

The administration attitude is that all these expenditures are worth the gamble of avoiding a third world war-and that we must have armed allies abroad, not disarmed victims of another aggres-

Both the administration and The pleas for dollar-aid—and dollar aid really means the actual labor hours of the American work-labor hours of the American work-lands what is officially termed "the Western European leaders regard

> included although Korea and the Philippines will get some aid. Administration Argument

administration argument 1. "It is a realistic program-

but not a panacea for international ills and it alone will not put an end to the 'cold war'. 2. Western nations have won the initiative in the cold war and "un-

der no circumstances must it be 3. It will have only a "minor effect" on the national economy. What every American wants to know is when will the peak foreign aid spending be reached.

Nobody, not even the government experts, can predict such an event. Implicit in all American policy however, is the distant hope that once the fear of Russia abates and the Western European peoples actually are armed, communism will

The Russians lessened war fears pending military aid bill.

Folks Of Fame

the home every day, while the playmates have no such requireing, journalism, farming and fruitthat American power appeared ing, journalism, farming and fruit- that American power appeared tained a home in the deep country in New York state, called it Slab-Sides, where he entertained his special friends. He died March

Born March 3, 1853, at Groot-He was an art teacher in England, then returned to Holland to study theology. He, however, spent his free time in drawing, and later studied art at Brussels. He painted the simple life of peasants. His Potato Eaters, shows a group of laborers sitting around a table under a lamp. It is painted in heavy brown tones. painted in clear, bright colorsfruit trees in bloom, fields bathed in sunlight, etc. lack of success led to a nervous

trash . .

kept clean

Getting Set For Main Bout



Washington Calling (By Marquis Childs)

Object Lesson Of Czechoslovakia

WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The posed on it. Czechs schooled in Roman Catholic church now being plan worked out long in advance, systematically carried out is the This came on top of the tragic

those who take the complacent Germany at Munich. view that the cold war is subsid-

The author is Ivo Duchacek, now the Czech diplomatic In case Americans forget too easily, the State department again was chairman of the foreign relabeen consistently stricter has listed the Russian-Communist tions committee of the Czech par-Internal Studies.

Feeling of Being Abandoned Czech Democrats trying to resist ommunist infiltration had a feeling of being abandoned by the John Burroughs was an Ameri- west, Duchacek says. After the can poet and writer on natural war ended, Great Britain and the your boy or girl from six to twelve must do some regular jobs about bury, N. Y., April, 1837, and his positive policy. American forces

WASHINGTON-President Truman: "It must be made clear that the U.S. has no intention, in the Zundert, Brabant, Holland, Vinevent of aggression, of allowing cent Van Gogl, Dutch painter who the peoples of Western Europe to be overrun before its own power is called a "post-impressionist," be overrun before its own power worked, when he was 16, in his can be brought to bear. The prouncle's picture-dealing firm, later gram of military assistance now being employed in Paris and Lon- proposed is tangible assurance of our purposes in this regard."

WASHINGTON-Senator Frear (D) Del.: "It is distressing to continually face high taxes.

Roosevelt: "I do not think the munist party able to gain a major-catholic Church is trying to maity in free elections. neuver us into another nations go to war."

According to statistics, golf is a certain relation to the idea of

From Me To You

Just take a look around the next time you are awaiting a bus .

and cigarette wrappers, torn newspaper pages, orange skins, cigar

butts, empty match books . . . the curb will probably be thick with

grime and soot . . . all just waiting for distribution by a strong wind.

widening streets, constructing stadiums, and extending parks

nothing much can be done until tax adjustments are made

look like amusement parks following a big week-end.

You and I can help

large sums are spent for each recreation area . . public that is . . yet attention to rubbish, garbage, litter, sidewalks and curbing is la

mentably lacking. The city fathers all over the country say that

Most American cities have done a creditable job building bridges.

We don't have a lot of truck with European methods as such . .

or much better . . . refrain from throwing down on the streets . . gum and cigarette wrappers and other bits of paper and trash.

Rubble was removed when possible and the unneces

some times ankle deep . .

greatest single victory of Russian the communist underground durcommunism since the end of World ing the war and in Moscow were War II was the conquest of Czecho-slovakia. The destruction of the country in accord with a detailed This came on top of the tragic

final move in a campaign planned blunders made by the western alstep by step in Moscow.

The west will ignore the object end; conspicuously, the command lesson of Czechoslovakia at its to stop the victorious western of the downfall of the once demo- capital to be "liberated" by the

Lack of Active Policy "It was Soviet power on the one

hand and the lack of an active the North Atlantic Pact and the in this country, who was formerly the North Atlantic Pact and the in the Crack diplomatic service western policy and of cohesion among western European nations on the other." Duchacek writes "that were mainly responsible for and Moscow's deliberate policy of fomenting strife in many lands while professing to be a champion of peace.

His memorandum, called instruction in the self-assurance of the communist Information in the self-assurance of the communist Information in the self-assurance of the communist minority and for the feeling of helpless isolation on the Democratic side. The sharp contrast top policy planners have the self-assurance of the commutop policy planners here. It was the east and the hesitant policy of put out by the Yale Institute of the west in Europe was not only the background but the chief cause of communist success in Czechoslovakia, of the number of oppor tunist fellow-travelers and of the The checkdemocratic defeats. mating of Soviet power thus seems the first condition of an awakening Democratic courage and resistance in Europe.'

This, of course, has a direct bearing on what congress does or they will take it as a sign that got my diploma yet. while while America's intentions are good, there is no real determination to back up those inten-

Communism Is Conspiracy Those who believe in western democracy fail to realize, Duchacek points out, that communism is

a revolutionary conspiracy employing every kind of stratagem, legal and illegal, to overthrow democ-Communists in Czechoslo- I have a swollen jaw. vakia's coalition government after the war used their control of the ministries of interior and agriculture to consolidate their power The author emphasizes that in no NEW YORK - Mrs. Eleanor European country was the Com-

Peasants who did not vote for think the Roman Catholic Church the communists out of fear of the should do all it can to reduce the ministry of interior, voted for promises. FRANKFURT, Germany—Nobel prize - winning novelist Thomas Mann: "The Communist idea shows

"We have asked our peasants to

velop a courageous political and Commandments. economic program, a daring program of social reform. . it must be borne in mind that communist seduction operates at its best when obvious social injustice or lack of respect for basic human rights is met by a negative or faltering ator for the family car . . . after your day's work or shopping tour in the downtown area . . in this city or most every other city . . . what

The 81st congress has ignored . discarded gum or sidetracked a long list of reforms called for by the party in power. Here, too, the world is watching to see whether good intentions have any relation to practical performance. (Copyright, 1949, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

FISHING "SURPRISE"

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 27

(INS)-Clarence Powell felt be, but it would be well worthwhile for some one responsible to look tug on his hook, while fishing around over the world and see how others take care of city housekeepnearby Yellow creek, and pulled ip-of all things-an eight-pound baby alligator. Later Powell said that probably we love the American way of living . . . the freedoms we have . . . but one little part that we could take heed to is the way streets are

Florida vacationist had brought it back as a souvenir and kept clean and free of trash. For many decades German cities were spick and span . . . today it's much different . . . In England, even dumped it into the Ohio river during the heavy bombing raids during the war, the streets were tributary.

TOP STAYS ON LOS ANGELES - High blood

sary was not tolerated . . . and those who have seen northern European cities will agree they are always clean. It is rather ironic to tell ourselves and the world that we are the pressure doesn't mean you "blow your top" but it may make you richest nation on earth . . able to donate a tenth of our income to slightly over-critical, according to less fortunate people and yet permit the major areas of our cities to a study by University of California psychologists. The study of 90 patients show that all were quite normal in 13 personality traits. . by picking up trash when we find it . . . The one possible exception was a slight tendency to be too critical.

G.O.P. Looking West-(No. 2) (By Holmes Alexander)

WASHINGTON. D. C., July 27.—Caught in a Democratic pincermovement which could very well destroy the GOP for good and all,
Republican leaders here are nervously training their sights on next
year's Congressional elections in the Midwest.

It is only in the Midlands that Republicans can thwart the Democratic attempt to form a solid farm-labor coalition. If these two tongs
of the pincers—the farm and labor vote—unite, the GOP will become
almost a no-chance competitor in the presidential year of 1952. In
fact, the American two-party system would be as badly damaged as it
was when the Federalists expired in 1800 and the Whigs gave up the
ghost in 1856. True, the two-party system snapped back to life in
both cases. But this is little consolation to Republican leaders who
now find their party inside the closing jaws of the farm-labor trap.

Encouragement Engendered

Encouragement Engendered But a good deal of Republican encouragement for 1950 has been engendered by the House battle over the Brannan farm plan. This income-fixing scheme was boldly denounced by a lot of Republicans from the western farm states. Better than that, the debate fully exposed the origin and political intent of the Brannan plan. Where did this weird scheme spring from anyhow? Not from the farm states did this weird scheme spring from anyhow? Not from the farm states which it is supposed to benefit. "I want the record to show," said Rep. Miller of Nebraska in the heat of debate, "that in the state of Nebraska all three farm organizations have consend the farm organizations have Nebraska, all three farm organizations have opposed the Brannan plan." No, the Brannan plan originated in the councils of the Labor leaders as a means of helping the Democrats prepare their pincer-

This fact is well understood in Republican National Committee Headquarters. So far as researchers there have been able to discover, the plan was first enunciated by the CIO in its last annual convention. Rep. Hope (R., Kansas) traced the plan to half a dozen other labor sources. He found and cited supporting editorials in several union journals which are published separately by the CIO, AFL and the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Trainmen.

Other Midwestern Republicans traced the plan to still more suspect beginnings. "It is not a new plan," said Rep. Andresen (R., Minn.), "for it has been used in every country where Communists and Socialists have gained control over the government by promising the people, if they vote right, all kinds of food and luxuries . . . at the expense of the taxpayers." Rep. Mason (R., Ill.) went still further. He called the Brannan plan "the brainchild of Henry Wallace, Rex Tugwell and Alger Hiss . . . buried for years and then resurrected by Mr. Brannan when he became Secretary. He dusted it off and is now trying to sell it to the American farmers as a 1950 campaign issues."

Sounds Like Campaign Oratory Much of this sounds like campaign oratory—and it is. So much the better, Republican leaders are saying. If GOP candidates stand up and fight, there is a fair chance to bite off the pincer-movement before it can close on the Midlands.

Congressmen who oppose the Brannan plan this year can be expected to be black-listed by the Labor press in next year's election. This is less of a risk to candidates for the House than it is to the 12 Republican senators who will be running on state-wide ballots. The threat of blacklist raises the old temptation for them to play coy and say nothing about the Brannan plan, or to play me-too and indorse it in whole or in principle.

But such pussy-foot strategies did not serve the Republican candidates well in 1948. The precedent for victory lies in 1946 when the GOP won its only majority since the coming of the New Deal. That year saw the victory of some pretty forthright Republican senators, among them Baldwin, Flanders, Ives, Knowland, Lodge, Smith of New Jersey, Thye and Vandenberg. With the exception of Vandenberg (he was in Europe during most of the campaign) these men won by Perhaps the best analysis armies short of Prague, leaving the assaulting the Federalization scheme as expressed in the Brannan plan. It will take considerable nerve for the western senatorial candidates cratic Czech republic has just been Russians. And always in the back-published and it is "must" reading ground was the bitter memory of published and it is "must" reading ground was the bitter memory of pincers will close that much tighter around the GOP and the Ameripublished and it is "must" reading ground was the bitter included by marry system.

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Looking At Life

If I had the time I would like to father and mother, about adultery, look in at the "Workshop in Hu- about not bearing false witness man Relations" now being conduct- against your neighbor, about coveted at Rutgers university. Mind you, I am not making fun goods.

Undoubtedly the 54 students who have enrolled for the course will come out better men and women after they have drunk from the wisdom-fountain of the co-directors, Max Burnbaum of Weequahic high school, Newark, N. J., and Robert G. Ingersoll, the faand Leon B. Wolcott, assistant pro- mous agnostic, you may read his fessor of sociology at Trenton State Teachers college.

I, too, am taking a course in hu-

waiters, maids, gardeners, carpen-

plumbers, newspapermen, burglars, murderers and society In one of my experiments in human relations I got a dislocated jaw when a sailor resented some-

thing I said to him. That was years ago, and people still ask me to this day whether

What are human relations? One kind is that contained in the olumn on etiquette. Anybody can learn that kind by reading the

books or his daily newspaper. Almost anybody can learn to bow and scrape at the right time and to use the proper fork, spoon and knife.

I don't suppose they teach that strength of communism, but I do them because of the ministry of at the Rutgers workshop, however, not think it would want to see any agriculture's promises. These dents how to get along with other promises doubled and tripled those people and how to overcome the natural tendency of the average numan being to be an ornery cuss.

> In case you, like myself, haven' the time or the money or the inclination to attend next year's course, let me give you a few hints on how to study human relations right in your own home First of all, there are the Ten

If you observe them you have a

ing your neighbor's wife or his

If you always do unto others as you want them to do unto you, you have made good progress in your home course on human relations. Then, although there is a tremendous gulf between the Bible "Creed of Science", which might well be called "Creed of Human Relations'

My teachers are taxi drivers and self. You'll find it in any library. And you won't have to go to Rut-

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MACHINES CAN GO MAD Science can blunder into wrong. Two copper wires were crossed And so for all the banquet throng

In some strange way were blent, A prize fight broadcast, blow by

The microphone and radio

The shrieks which fell upon the The strains of music drowned, Nor all the skillful engineers Could check the fearful sound

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The Unseen Audience : : : : : BY H. T. WEBSTER.

International Lions club of 400 comic strip fame, with which he acres of ground outside Chicago. has been engaged enroute to and

on which would be built a model from the convention, selling U. S.

city for workers of Lions International headquarters, and which would also have a Lions hotel, school for the blind, hospital, and

phrey Pennyworth, of Warren, O., would be here on Thursday noon. a "battery vitalizer," keeps auto-

enroute back to his home in War- mobile batteries at summertime

ren, O., with a queer looking con- operating conditions during cold,

veyance, resembling the one in winter months.

other humanitarian centers. It was announced that Hum-

ger cities of the east on his jaunt.

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This collection of more than 300 Hunt. tract much attention during its recently. stay in the Canadian city. From Vancouver the exhibit is slated to be moved to Toronto, Canada, Pouble of New Castle is visiting a few days with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. A. E. where it will be shown at the Ca- Double. nadian National Exhibition. Started Years Ago

The collection, which started 11 union at Camp Perry recently, years ago in a local junior high Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall a school, has added up until at the George of Camp Run were Sunday present time Mr. Bowman has over guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mar-1,500 autographed stamps. He has shall. Mrs. Ed. Dean has returned of the world's important person- home from the New Castle hos- creating a tremendous blast of pital.

Interesting to note is that in 1938 when iHtler and Mussolini from the Jameson Memorial hoswere in the height of their power pital. Mr. Bowman wrote to both of these men to get their signatures on a family dinner July 24 in honor stamps. It was comparatively easy of her son Raymond's seventh to secure that of Benito but more birthday. A birthday cake centered difficult to get Hitler's. The latter the table and a number of gifts replied on his personal stationery that the request would not be

During the invasion when the Rock called here July 23 with bund papers were picked up by the U. S. Secret Service, Mr. Bowman's letter was found in the documents. Some time later he had some tall explaining to do to the FBI but exonerated himself when he showed them the Hitler letter explaining why he had written to him

for his autograph.

Queen Mother Elizabeth of Belgium following the receipt of a letter from Mr. Bowman asking for her autograph wired Bernard Hanlon, city treasurer, asking if the transaction was legitimate. Mr. Hanlon was happy to cable back that everything was all right. Mr. Bowman got his autographed stamp. The local collector once traded a stamp with the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, an ardent stamp collector.

Due to the great value of his collection Mr. Bowman keeps the stamps in a local bank vault where they will be safe from fire and theft. The collection of stamps is just a side line for the local man who pursues his duties as a salesman although be has given 34 lectures on stamp collecting to service clubs and has spoken in three states on his hobby.

LIKE TRAILERS SACRAMENTO Cal.-A state survey showed that about one out of each 100 Californians is living in a trailer coach parked on a licensed trailer court. The study estimated that 100,000 persons are dwelling in the mobile quarters but it didn't learn how many resided in the trailers by choice and how many because of the housing shortage.

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He told about the great welcome given the convention by Governor Thomas E. Dewey, in which he Mrs. Ruth Clark, Raymond and haled the Lions club as a great Nancy Lee attended the Clark re- organization devoted to friendly service, and of the address given

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marshall and by Cardinal Spellman. Another highlight was the explanation of the atomic bomb, which was given by Admiral Blanding, and of how it killed by heat, beyond the iringe of which radio activity had a killing effect, and of the study being made of combatting the effects of this radio activity. The Lions were told by Admiral Blanding that the atomic bomb of the war was already out-dated and that an even greater force known to our scientists ex-

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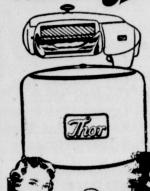
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Twenty Other Candidates Fail To Win Privilege Of Driving Auto Tuesday

Fifty-four passed and 20 other new home on 9th street. applicants for a motor vehicle operator's privilege failed yesterday when State police conducted liary Ju examinations at the Armory course fire hall. One of the successful candidates came from Canonsburg to take

the examination. applicants consisted of four State to attend a dance convention policemen from the Butler barracks and they were kept busy married to James DeSalvo of New from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

They stated yesterday that applicants who expect to take a test in the future must have their car in line at 3:30 p.m. because no tests will be given after 4 p.m.

Those Who Passed

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The names of the successful applicants are as follows:

Ann Bogdan. 718 E. Washington street.
Elias Kaniaris, *118 Market street.
George Gerlach. 220 First street.
Jesse C. Gunn. 317 Fulkerson street.
Ameita Hartzell, R.D. No. 1.
Alice Shaw, R.D. No. 2.
Alma McCracken, 411 Haus avenue,
John Keller, R.D. No. 8.
Jennie Pondy. 3 W. Elizabeth street.
Ruth Arket, 112 Line avenue.
Elimo Pape. 235 Lincoln avenue.
Edith Aquillo, 803 Butler avenue.
Leonard McClanahan. West avenue and
Pearl street. by Mrs. W. R. Aloe.

ari street.
Margie Valiier, 306 Leasure avenue.
Herman Jones, Jr., R.D. No. 1.
Mary R. Michael, 19 Atlantic avenue.
Elsie Pallott, R.D. 9.
Jennie J. Hotvath, 14 East Balph avenue.
Marjorie N. McCurdy, Enon Valley, R.D.

Felix A. Sperdule, Jr., 105 North Wayne in Zaorski, 1709 Morris street,
o Montonary, 914 Adams street,
siey C. Imhoff, 324 Shaw street,
vevy C. Orden, 1003 Logan avenue,
rest C. Conley, Jr., R.D. 7,
bert L. Solomon, 1410 Blaine street,
socott J. Masone, 211 East Cherry

ley W. Householder, 1130 Butler o Antonelli, P.O. Box 811. I. Logohetis, 1215 South Mill

s H. Jenkins, 604 South Ray street. y Potter, 1006 Rose avenue. h O. Shyder, Jr., 2f8 East Edge-

Raiph O. Shyder, Jr., 218 East Edgeod avenue.
Bette Baker, 233 West Moody avenue.
Howard D. Hail, R.D. 2.
Jophie Kendra, 910 Hazen street,
da M. Rhodes, R.D. 9.
Howard K. Manigomery, R.D. 4.
Lobert M. Palifrino, R.D. 9.
Dolores P. Bowman, 117 Park avenue.
Haire Polanskey, 317 Wallace avenue.
Leve T. Jurina, 1802 Morris street.
Lewe T. Jurina, 1802 Morris street.
Lewe T. Jurina, 1802 Morris street.
Lewes T. Jurina, 1802 Morris street.
Lewes M. Manning, Canonsburg,
Larion S. Tripbett, R.D. 5.
Leverett Vallers, 368 Leasure avenue.
Leneviewe Vallensi, 411 Denver avenue.
Leneviewe T. Lewester, Lilwood City
Dosphine De Marco, 728 Oak street.
Lerald Greenberg, 546 East Leasure
Levelon Terrery, 549 East Moody avenue.

enue. Evelyn Terreri, 519 East Moody avenue

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Mr. and Mrs. John T. De Monaco nnounce the birth of a son. Thomas Freed Jr. is confined to the Jameson Memorial Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. William Kessler and daughter, have moved to their

iliary July 27 at 7:30 p. n. in the Miss Mary Jane Drake, dance instructor at the Jean Bartsch

accompanied Miss Studios. The detail which examined the Jean Bartsch to New York City Miss Ester Tumminnelli will be

Castle, August 11 at 9 a. m. in the Holy Cross church, Rev. Fr. Sylvester Beck will officiate at the open church ceremony... Ladies of the Taylor Township

Fire Department Auxiliary held their annual picnic at Idora Park, Youngstown, July 24. Husbands and children were guests and every one enjoyed the outing.

A dinner party was recently held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burich, Out of town guests were Miss Mary Byler of New Castle Mary Wright of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Hans Fischer of Bryn Mawr, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Fred C. Fischer of Ellwood. Mrs Burich was aided

Deep water is not the only dan- Beach ger in swimming, for a large pro- A basket picnic dinner will be The number of head injuries is portion of those who drown are served at 12 noon. Former teachers on the increase, because of the seized by cramps, panic; or fear in shallow water.

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union, will be held at Lakewood permits to build have been granted by the bureau.

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said somewhat smugly today that that this reflects educational bene-fits under the GI Bill of Rights.

case, the number of men and

like a complete college roster from lons.

degrees all over the place. Fifty- 2,495,676.

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the figure for 1929-30.

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430,000 In U.S. In June WASHINGTON, July 27.—(INS) five thousand of them were handed a section workman by the P. and Cleveland have returned home Another 375,000 students were the heat while working in Wamicans stepped oil college platforms in June with diplomas tucked under black-robed arms.

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Another 375,000 students were pum, Friday afternoon. A doctor was summoned, who ordered him removed to the Jameson Memorial apparently 1949 is the peak. wearing army khaki or navy blue year—in point of mere numbers— hospital in New Castle. It was Kanagy family Monday. for graduates who resumed studies stated there today that his con-

interrupted by the war. Evidence dition is not serious. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Moore of ing relatives in Philadelphia. However, you look at it, it's a far cry from 1910 from FSA estimates with Mrs. Lydia Galbreath. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gerlach of FSA pointed out that, in any that only 335,215 boys and girls were attending college. As of last were guests of the were guests of the were guests of the were guests.

women packing new-won sheep-skins this year is more than treble pushing two and one-half million. Mrs. Lenora Stapf an Mrs. Lenora Stapf and D. E he figure for 1929-30.

The yearnin' for learnin' also Orre's were Darlington and Ell-has infiltrated to the lower ech-wood City visitors yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Aiken and High school attendance last fall granddaughter Shirley, Taylor, of

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

City bureau of building has is-sued construction permits as fol-traced directly to scratching of skin ows: Margaret Wimer, 733 East blemishes. Why tolerate itching of School Reunion Main street, remodel frame dwelling, estimated cost \$200; and E. F. and other irritations when you can On Saturday, July 30, the annual Painter and Brier Hill school re-

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Robert Grimen.

De Wayne Kanagy is guest of Stanley Thayer at New Florence. Mrs. Edward McMillen is visit-

Mr. and Mrs Elmer Kanagy and son De Wayne, Mr. and Mrs.



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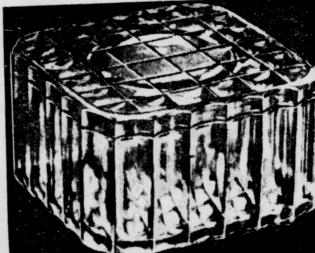
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wheat stocks are expected to be smaller than last year.

This is the opinion of top agri-culture officials after viewing the figures on government's latest grain supplies for July 1.

Corn stocks are reported at their highest level for that date in seven years of record keeping—one billion, 239 million bushels. This is expected to dwindle to about 800 million by Oct. 1, when the new harvest begins.

A carry-over of that size, plus a prospective new crop of three billion, 530 million bushels would unprecedented four billion, 330 million bushels.

What's more, the corn carryover on Oct 1, 1950, probably will

During the year beginning Oct. 1, no more than three billion, 300 million bushels are expected to be exported or consumed at home. will be lying around.

45 LICENSES REVOKED

Harrisburg-In the week ending July 8, the bureau of Highway Safety withdrew the cards of 585 drivers. Of this number 45 were revoked and 540 suspended. Operating privileges were restored to

PAYMENTS TO JOBLESS

Harrisburg-Charles R. Barber, State Treasurer, announced today the Unemployment Benefit payments made by the state treasury in 158,551 checks.

GARDNER AVENUE

Excuse Juror From Communist Trial

NEW YORK, July 27.—(INS)—Federal Judge Harold R. Medina on Tuesday excused George L. Smith, a Negro, from further service on the jury trying the 11 Communist leaders on charges of con-

WASHINGTON, July 27.—(INS)

—The nation headed toward the largest corn supply on record, but center, that he would need at least five weeks hospitalization for a

vascular condition of his foot.

Mrs. Jane Schultz, alternate juror No. 1, replaced Smith in the jury box.

Tokyo Rose Scripts Presented At Trial

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27 .-(INS)—Eighteen radio Tokyo scripts, purportedly used by Mrs. Iva Toguri D'Aquino, were rated as key prosecution exhibits Tuesboost the year's total supply to an day in the Tokyo Rose treason

The scripts, which the government charges were designed to break down the morale of allied armed forces during the Pacific war, were identified from the witness stand by FBI agent Frederick

Tillman yesterday. As another prosecution exhibit Compare that with the supply and it's obvious that before long at which he said the defendant, Mrs. least a billion bushels of extra corn D'Aqpino, gave him in Tokyo in April, 1946. Both scripts were and statements were admitted as evidence by Judge Michael J. Roche in San Francisco federal court.

The statement given by the Los Angeles-born defendant to Till-man contained admissions Mrs D'Aquino knew her radio Tokyo broadcasts were aimed at hurting allied morale. Mrs. D'Aquino also admitted, according to Tillman, that she was not forced by the

Japanese to make such broadcasts The same statement, however carried a denial that the 33-yearold University of California gradfor the week ending July 15 to- uate had any intent to betray her taled \$2,870,991 and were disbursed native America for the land of her

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Lawrence County Farm, Home News

AUGUST 1 LAST DAY TO JOIN CORN CLUB

Next Monday, August 1, is the last day for farmers to enroll in the 1949 Pennsylvania Corn club. Enrollment blanks must be returned to the Agricultural Extension office, 206 Post Office building, New Castle, by that time.

The club is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Crop Improvement Association with the Agricultural Extension Service cooperating. The objective is to stimulate interest in better corn growing prac-

Fields entered must contain not less than five acres of one hybrid or variety at one location on the

Reports indicate many more farmers are joining in the competition this year than entered the first club in 1948. Appropriate recognition will be given to all who qualify by the Crop Improvement Association at the Pennsylvania Farm Show next January at

WET WEATHER FAVORS SPREAD OF LATE BLIGHT

Late blight is spreading on tomatoes. Growers and gardeners are urged to spray or dust in order to prevent loss from this disease. PHONE 627

Within one week from the time late blight was first reported on tomatoes in a small Adams county garden it had spread to other gardens in the vicinity, and to a commercial field three miles away. Wet weather favors the develop ment of late blight, and cool, moist

nights hasten its spread. Recommendations are for the use of a dust containing 7 per cent metallic fixed copper, or spray with three level tablespoons of 50 per cent metallic fixed copper in each gallon of water.

WOMAN 109 DIES

MEXICO CITY, July 27.—(INS) —A Mexican woman, who claimed she was 109 years old, died Tuesday of a beating she suffered when two boys stole her life savings of \$750, secreted in her clothing.

Police said that one of the youths, Luis Gutierrez, 17, was arrested and charged with the murder of the woman, Mrs. Rosa Sanchez Derojas.

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MAKING FRIENDS

Because of the failing health of one of the members of my family, we have moved to a new section of the country far away from all friends. I find it difficult to make contacts here. Can you give me any hints for forming new friend-

Answer: The surest way to meet people and make new friendships is to join a number of organizations where people periodically gather for various activities. A church where there are social as well as religious affairs will bring you in contact with people. A country club with its varied programs, such as golf. dances and parties will help put you into circulation. Lectures, extension courses, all kinds of volunteer charity work will pass the time for you as well as permi you to meet with a plethora of interests, from which you might choose those compatible with your

The secret of making yourself liked and sought after is to look upon everyone as worthy of your friendship. Approach all new acquaintances with a friendly and tolerant attitude. Do not wait until people make the first overture

make a friend of everyone you meet; nor would you care to. But you can adopt a friendly attitude toward everyone and make your-self popular, well-liked and happy —all of which will lead to good social contacts and eventually to a list of congenial friends.

Question: I have been married for six months and am just now goin to announce it. How should I do this? If I send out engraved announcements, should my wedding date be mentioned.

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in your direction. Meet everyone you do send out announcements, half way. Of course, you cannot they must be engraved in the usual way and the wedding date men

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ROLLING STONES ROLL

AUBURN Mass .- Aboard a secnine-ton bus they bought at a bargain, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Stone have begun a of America. Printed across the words: are

St. John's Lutherans **Have Outing At Park**

church and pupils of the Bible school are having a picnic this afternoon and evening at Cascade Park. A tureen dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. A program of sports will also be a feature of the

A group of Seminole Indians, after fighting against the United States in 1842, took refuge in the the front of the bright red bus Everglades of Florida, never sur-Rolling rendered, and still live there under their own laws.



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Officials Meet On Centennial

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OPINION GIVEN ON WAGE ATTACHMENT

meeting of the various officials of Lawrence which was held Tuesday, he committee decided to have a dinner meeting on September 11 in Cathedral which will be the highlight of the county centennial

observance. Gov. James H. Duff. Senators Edward Martin and Francis J. Myers,
Congressman Louis E. Graham and other state dignitaries to be present on the occasion.

January 7, the date the first

court was held in Lawrence county. will also be the occasion of another observance in connection with the

The assistance of the Lawrence listed in this endeavor and it is likely that it will be held in connection with the annual dinner of

WAY LEFT OPEN FOR ATTACH-

MENT ACTION opinion handed down by Walter Braham in the action brought by the Commonof Pennsylvania for the use of Jean Mitchell vs Arthur Mitchell and the Pennsylvania Railroad company, garnishee, the court after reviewing the various 1946. aspects of the case finds that the plaintiff has not exhausted all the remedies available and that other n'errogatories may be filed and the present case brought to trial and judgement.

Therefore the court concludes that by leaving the case free for further proceedings and without attempt to decide it now, it is made possible for the plaintiff to proceed and for the garnishee to take such exception as may be indicated in view of the importance and comparative novelty of the ques-tion and it is therefore ordered that the petition for a charging court order filed June 10, 1949, be refused without prejudice to the plaintiff's right to proceed further upon the attachment execution.

The action is an attachment execution based on a judgement consed on a bond given by the defendant, Arthur Mitchell, in quarter sessions court for support of a wife and son. Confession of judgement was made March 8, 1947, and an attachment on wages was issued April 11, 1947, summoning the Pennsylvania Railroad company as garnishee. The garnishee filed answer, admitting indebted-ness to the defendant in the sum of \$10.67 for wages only. When Jean Mitchell filed the petition now before the court praying for an order directing the garnishee to make payments to the probation office of the county of Lawrence.

She was subsequently divorced after filing the attachment and before filing the petition a rule was issued and the garnishee answered, denying the right of the court to

grant the order prayed for. Under the laws of Pennsylvania wages could not be attached but the act of June 24, 1949, legally empowers courts to issue the appropriate writ of execution against any property, real or personal, in an action to secure payment of the support of a wife or children and in actions brought in other courts in the state this is interpreted that the courts have authority to attach

One point raised is. "Does the attachment, once served on the employer as garnishee, operate to bind wages thereafter earned between the time of the attachment and the time of trial. It is the opin-ion of this court that the court of common pleas has no power in an aftachment execution based upon judgement obtained by confession on a bond required of the defendant in a non-support case to make the kind of informal order here

SUES OVER AUTO CRASH Two actions in trespass have been filed by Harold V. Rough, administrator of the estate of Elizabeth Rough, deceased, against Clair M. Drushel, one under the Wrongful Death Act of Pennsyl vania, asking for damages in the sum of \$10,000; and the other the Survival Act, demanding an additional \$10,000 damages. The plaintiff charges that on



ALLWITE and

LIQUID WAX

an auto owned and operated by the defendant proceeding from Portersville to Ellwood City on Route 488 when about 2 a.m. on the port \$1. downslope of Studebaker hill the Pittsb down the hill. He charged negli-gence and responsibility on the H. Ray Conner and wife, third

part of the driver for her death. porarily separated a reconciliation had been effected whereby they liam J. McDevitt, Slippery Rock had arranged to go back together township, \$1. again on July 26, 1948. Charles A.

tends that the deceased was em-Pottery company in New ers, third ward, \$500. Castle and was 48 years of age. Because of her life expectancy, he sustained an economic loss by her Rogner J. Benson and wife to Invitations will be extended to earnings and asks an additional ward, \$1.

SUES OVER LOAN

Angelo J. Cassacchia of 207 West Leasure avenue has brought an action in assumpsit against Michael Clavelli of 19 West Reynolds street and Joseph A. Clavelli of 438 East Long avenue, seeking to recover the sum of \$700 with in-

County Bar association will be en- that plaintiff loaned the defendants the sums of \$400 and \$500 in March of 1946 when the Clavellis were doing business at 1001 Moravia street and that they had made promise to make payment within 30 days. It is contended that on June 1, 1949, the defendants paid the plaintiff the sum of \$200 and although the plaintiff has demanded payment of the balance the defendants have refused to pay any more. The sum of \$700 is demanded with interest from June 15,

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS

Louis W. Shira, 523 Lawrence avenue, Ellwood City; Mary J. Lariccia, 33 East Market street, War-

E. Kelly, 520 Electric Fred New Castle; Jora Jean Hassan 430 East Long avenue, New

Rudolph Gatto, Mtd. Rt. 7, Ellwood City; Barbara Ann Hulett 715 Sixth street, Ellwood City Leslie D. Major, 511 Pershing street, Ellwood City; Elizabeth Marie Pander, 118 Spring avenue,

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July 25, 1948, Mrs. Rough was in wood City Boro, fourth ward, Ell-William H. Boyer and wife to

Pittsburgh, Harmony and New defendant's car left the highway and went out of control, rolling over several times, 685 feet in all ward, Ellwood City, \$131.

ward, Ellwood City, \$1. Dinner Is Arranged To tiff in the first action, that although he and his wife were ton.

It is the contention of the plain-William L. Young and wife to Michael F. Kilar and others, fifth Raymond C. McDevitt to Wil-

again on July 26, 1948.

He contends that he paid the sum of \$437 for the burial of his wife.

Under the other action he contends that the paid the sum of \$437 for the burial of his Walter Wisnieski and wife, North Beaver township, \$1.

Virgil C. Johnson to Sheldon E.

Under the other action he con- Johnson, Mahoning township, \$1. Greater New Castle association ployed as a decorator by the Shen- to Lawrence County Commission-Robert A. Duff and wife to An-

death, based on present and future Carl E. Frazier and wife, fourth Mato Spanich (Matt Spanish) and wife to Matthew C. Dale and

> De Ronda Read Elliott and oth-Gen. Brandholtz, who earned the township, \$1.

HEIRLOOMS FOR MUSEUM Harrisburg,—A valuable collec-tion of early Pennsylvania heirlooms has been presented to the Museum at Fort Necessity State Park, according to officials of the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters.

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es of " Diese REVERAGE SETS	\$1 49

New Castle Pa

America Is First Anti-Statue Victim

A new Hungarian decree against Hungarian nation. possible explanation today to the eral's own words:

Last April, Budapest officials emoved the statute of U. S. General Harry Hill Brandholtz from its massive pedestal in Liberty Place, near the American legation, where it stood since 1919. They said it was only "to be cleaned" and would soon be returned.

up yet. Informed sources whisper residents of this Commonwealth to that the bronze soldier is "closely purchase s guarded" in the Budapest museum. Leaseholds. Recently, a Budapest court or-ered that all "reactionary dered statues" be forthwith taken off the city's streets. Among the first victims of the decree were represenwife, South New Castle Boro, \$1. tations of Queen Elizabeth, Crown Chauncey Davis and wife to Prince Rudolf of Hapsb forman Davis, Slippery Rock the Emperor Franz Josef. to Prince Rudolf of Hapsburg, and

ers to Max Ludwig company, first respect of Hungary by preventing occupying Romanian troops from Paul Lukovich and wife to Clyde removing Hungarian museum M. Bartley and wife, Ellport, \$1. have been the first to go in the anti-statue campaign.

The pedestal, still standing Liberty Place, reads:
"To the glorious memory of
Harry Hill Brandholtz; heroic

statues" offered a The base also quoted the gen-

disappearance from Budapest of a bronze likeness of an American general who was a hero to pre-Communist Hungary.

"I simply carried out the instructions of my government as I understood them as an officer and gentleman in the U. S. Army."

BAN ON FOREIGN FIRM Harrisburg,-The Pennsylvania

Securities Cimmission, under date Sunday, of July 5, 1949, isued a cease and desist order upon Noel Stephen Jones, 50 King Street, East, Tor-But the General hasn't shown onto, Canada, who was soliciting purchase shares in Alberta Oil Ltd. Neither Noel "reactionary Leaseholds, Ltd., is registered as a dealer in securities.

END BREAD RATIONING

ROME, July 27.—(INS)—The Italian cabinet decided Tuesday that rationing of bread and spaghetti will end Aug. 1.



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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Veon and family

of Beaver Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Knepp and family of Beaver

Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Veon and family of Enon Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kale and family of

East Palestine, O., and Mr. and

Mrs. Henry Sumner and family of

Pittsburgh were guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Knepp on

Guss Abreins of East Palestine,

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lam-

O., called at the home of Charles

Clemmer here Saturday evening.

Pittsburgh visited at the home of the latter's father, R. J. Nesbit, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Galvin and and Mr. and Mrs. Bert all of Ellwood City, called the home of the latter's sister, and Mrs. J. C. Young Friday.

of Castlewood called at the home father and aunt, Robert Stauffer Frank R. Young and F. Houk of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Young on and Miss Millie Stauffer, last

Saturday Mrs. Betty Hosack and family of Beaver Falls called at the home of Youngstown visited with relaof Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young on tives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Evans and Drive Slow-Children Move Fast. Sunday

the home of their mother, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Renner and

visited at the home of his grand-

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. McLaughlin

Evans, on Sunday.







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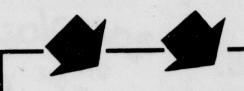
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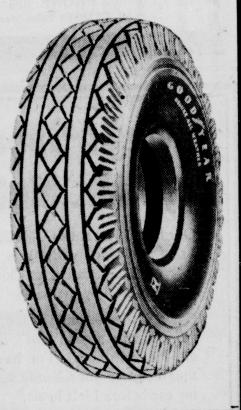


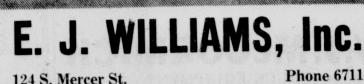
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TALLAHASSEE, Fla., July 27

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TWO ARE KILLED

band and the attack on her.

friends, were in the auto.

were burned.

Third Week's Program For Local Boys On Vacation

Another near-record group of boys are attending Y. M. C. A. Camp Fred L. Rentz along the Slippery Rock this week.

A new mark for attendance was established last week when 93 boys enjoyed the six-day camping schedule that includes swimming, hiking, softball, volleyball and lots of good chow. The numb " in camp this week is 91, two short of the all-time record high.

Special events on this week's program are a mock trial by the counselors, an over-night hike, a wimming meet and a track meet. The complete roster of campers

Fred Rentz Cabin—Counselor, Dick Burr; Jim Campbell, Kent Mally, Alan Breenberg, Jim Eckleberger, Chuck Collins, Bill Reiber, John Gorgascz, Bill Vogan, Bob Crumb, Eddie Ding-

Bill Vogan, Bob Crumb, Edule Dingledy.

Kate Rentz Cabin—Counselor, Walter Jenkins; Bill Buckner, Joe Scungio,
Ross Curry, John Porter, Bruce Boston, George Platt, Don McMillan, Tom
Lago, Dan Brown, Phil Levine.

R. J. Tully Cabin—Counselor, Jim
Shira: Billy Daugherty, Davy Jones,
Michael Hopper, Jack Johnson, Bob
Crawford, Davy Hares, Davy Clark,
Bob Connery, Frank Conway, Fred
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Dave Lewis: Dick Houlette, Lester
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Ranny Domini, Gerald Scott, Dean
Griffin, Wayne Henderson, Ralph Cunningham.

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Jack Gerson Cabin—Counselor, Phil Greenberg; Bobby Shaffer, John Morris, John Andrews, William Lamson, Don Thompson, Jim Thompson, John Hopper, Tom Hopper, Bill Seltzer, Jack Seltzer, Arden Park.
Treadwell - Ray Cabin — Counselor, Dick Lewis; Dick Mattocks, Dean Driggs, Lynn Slovonsky, Steve Oliker, Howie Meyers, Jack England, Darrell Duncan, Howard Duncan, Dick Bradford.

ford.
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Michael Flaherty, Jack Preston, Dick
Adamo, Norm Lowrey; Ronald Meek,
Randy Haid.
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"We're usually in another room," explained the mother, "and we want to be able to hear when he falls out."

Possibly she is the same character who rushed off to Madison Square Garden because her uncle was riding in a six-day bike race. "Ridiculous," said her companion. "That race has been over for two months." 'I know." was the answer. and G. W. Knotts, a director and That's what I've got to tell my uncles.

Then there's the lady in Barker, Me., who called up a relative in Engineering and Foundry Com-Miami to report a whopping bliz-zard in progress. 'I'll mail you for a half century. some snow in a letter," she proposed. "It will be gone long before William Metcalf, Jr., a director of it gets to Florida," the relative pointed out. "Don't be silly," said the lady. "Who'd be mean enough to steel a little snow out of an envelope?"

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In an interview today M/Sgt. Harry O. Falls of the local US Army and US Air Force recruiting station stated that special opportunities for veterans with antiaircraft artillery experience exists in the U.S. Army.

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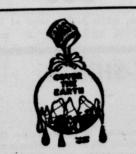
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F. C. Biggert, chairman of the consultant, were presented with pins and scrolls signifying their association with United

the company since its organization, who said the latest addition to the line of the company's service contains five diamonds and will be presented hereafter to any additional employees when they complete 50 years of service. United Engineering was formed

in 1901 as a merger of several companies, including Frank Kneeland Machine Company, Lloyd-Booth Company and Lincoln Foundry Company.

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Youngstown, Ohio

Negro Is Killed

District Governor At Rotary Meeting By Florida Posse

Robert Burns Of Oil City Speaks At New Wilmington

Session

(Special to The News) NEW WILMINGTON, July 27-Rotarians had Robert Burns of

Mr. Burns spoke briefly and outlined the international program for tional Guardsmen were called into the coming year. He complimented of terrorists raids and Florida Nathe local club for it's fine work the area to restore order. During the past year.
Following the dinner meeting, the violence several negro homes

Mr. Burns met with officers, memsought following the apprehension of the other three persons involved chairman of the various commitin the robbery of the woman's hus- tees to review future plans. Guests included Atty. Roy Ne-

ville of Sharon, and Atty. Joseph Solomon of New Castle. PAINESVILLE, O., July 27.—A A picnic will be held next Mon-head-on collision of an automobile day evening at the Community and a truck killed Weikka Katila Park. Fillmore Campbell, chair-24, and Elbert Sabo, 22, Tuesday man on U. S. Route 20 west of Painesville. Katila and Sabo, childhood man, reports that 90 will be pres-

Movies of life in India were

shown by Moreland Thompson at Monday night's meeting of the Ki-

be played next Monday evening at the Community Park. Boys in the mushball league

Aug. 16.

Raymond McDonald of Warren O., was a guest.

The American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary have chosen Aug. Oil City, district governor, as their 17 for their picnic at the Commun-guest for the Monday night meetlary have charge of plans. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mercer of

Edenton, N. C., have concluded a visit with local relatives. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Earl Mercer and Mrs. Julia O'Melia.

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DIVER INJURED

Andy Bondi, 14, of Pittsburgh,
Pa., was injured in the recreation swimming pool, Tuesday evening at he Community Park.

Andy Bondi, 14, of Pittsburgh,
Pa., was injured in the recreation swimming pool, Tuesday evening at 5 o'clock, when he struck his head on an object in the real. while diving. He was treated for lacerations in the New Castle Hos- Zilhaver. sponsored by the club will be lacerations in the New Cast taken to a ball game at Cleveland, pital and later discharged.

HURTS LEG

Paul Stanich, seven-year-old son of Milan Stanich, of 917 DuShane the children had wandered back street, hurt his right leg while across the road. Hospital, Tuesday at 4:10 p. m. He fore he could stop two wheels had was discharged.

When Zilhaver started the jeep playing and received medical aid When Zilhaver started the jees for lacerations at the New Castle he heard Sandra scream, and be

JEEP KILLS CHILD

haver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

farm, thinking that his wife had taken the children Sandra 3, and

Zihaver, 23, was working on his

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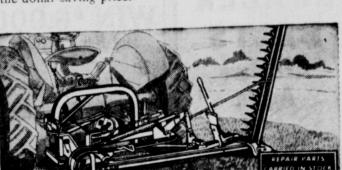
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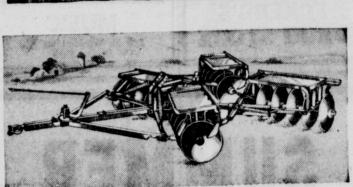


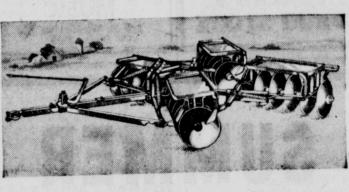
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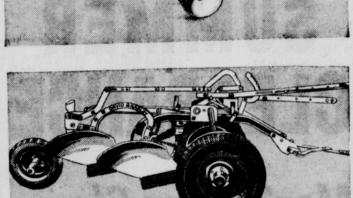
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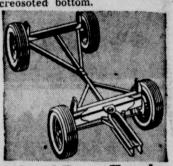
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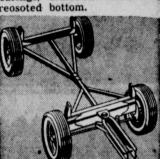
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University was picked by Chicago Tribune as one of the "Most Beautiful Girls in the Big Ten". She is Nancella Jones, 159

Amazon Place, a senior at Ohio State University and a member of

The state health department to-day said infantile paralysis is run-ning slightly behind 1948 reports so far this year.

The largest government arsenal is located on Rock Island, Ill., close to the city which took its name from the island.

the Kappa Gamma sorority.

CASES IN STATE

HARRISBURG, July 27.-(INS)

Six additional cases were reported by local health authorities

last week boosting the total to 49, compared with 51 in the similar

period a year ago.
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28 counties reporting the disease

Cases reported last week were:

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PITTSBURGH, July 27.—(INS)
-Six men, who didn't have a thing
Hitchcock, 322 Elizabeth street; to say on advice of their attorney, Robert Brisbin, Fountain Inn, were released on \$4,000 bond each yesterday in connection with the bombing of two North Side Pittsburgh plants.

Magistrate John J. Florusci on Forkey, 1506 Thorne street. There

Magistrate John J. Fiorucci or-dered them held for court on arson ald Stiles, R. D. 6; Charles Lewis,

dered them held for court on arson charges after a preliminary hearing yesterday.

Police believe the bombings may be connected with the 55-day strike of AFL Building Trade Workers.

The six men are members of Local 249, AFL Teamsters. Three were picketing the Limbach Company.

Local 249, AFL Teamsters. Three were picketing the Limbach Company, a building materials firm, and the R. J. Omslaer Wrecking Company just prior to the bombing cis Richards and daughter, 220 E. Company just prior to the bombing Ionday.

One of the pickets broke down

Meyer avenue; Reed Smith Jr., 124

Park avenue; Frederick Suhre, 366

after nearly 20 hours of questioning by police officers yesterday and implicated three "picket superstreet," where he said told him to the said told him botta, 663 Superior street; Mrs. Catherine Retort, Box 119 Edenvisors" whom he said told him to "duck for about 20 minutes—we have a job to do." burg; Mrs. Florence Francis, 313
E. Sheridan avenue; Mrs. Rose
Dardynski, 421 Denver avenue;
Mrs. Betty Ritenour, R. D. 1; Miss
Marjorie McAnlis, 436 Court
street; Mrs. Margaret Granitz, 925
Marshall avenue; Dr. John Han-

A few minutes later, according to police, a home-made bomb exploded in the Limbach Company. Twenty minutes later a similar explosion occurred at the R. J. Oms-

Attorney Is Shot

In Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA, July 27.—(INS)—
An attorney was shot and seriously wounded in an outburst of gunfire on Adania's Peachtree street early today.

Robert Carpenter, a prominent city judge, was arrested by police on charges of assault with intent to murder the attorney, John Lockwood, who is representing the jurist's wife in a divorce case.

Officers said that Lockwood was shot in the face while he and Carpenter were driving their automobiles, side by side down Peachtree into Spring street shortly after 3 a. m.

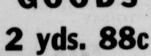
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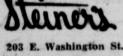
a. m.
At the intersection, Lockwood reportedly stopped his car and fled.

Police said that he plunged into a 30-foot construction excavation in the pre-dawn darkness. Carpenter was jailed, and bond later was set at \$500.

Anna Braykovich, Wampum; Thomas and Marion DeMonico, West Pittsburg; Mrs. Josephine Sacripant, 715 South Ray street; Eileen Boran, R. D. 9; Richard Harvey, Wampum. Iceland, when discovered by the Scandinavians around 850 A.D., had long been inhabited by a small colony of Irish Culdees.

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Hospital Notes

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ley, 217 Park avenue; Raymond Rabko, 309 Galbreath avenue.

NEW CASTLE

Mrs. Clara Kosciuszko and infant, 601 Wall street; Ludovak Marino, 766½ Harrison street; Michael

Weaver, 1019 Pollock avenue; Susan Patricia Elder, R. D. 5; Mrs.

Admitted Reed Smith, Jr., 124



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CENTRE HALL, Pa., July 27.—
old Centre Hall widow, died yesterday of a broken neck suffered when she was struck by an automobile as she crossed a highway State police said Paul A. May strip, Mr. Joy court.

State police said Paul A. May tin, Mt. Joy court.

MEETING POSTPONED Meeting of the North Beaver Cording to a studio spokesman Bette Davis, who has been work-lost for the goars will be released from her contract after she finishes her lost pontract after she finishes her current picture.

MEETING POSTPONED Wolunteer Fire Department scheduled for Thursday night has been postponed until Friday night. It will be held at the North Beaver Vocational school.

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The North Beave

State police said Paul A. Martin, Mt. Joy contractor, was the driver of the auto. Mrs. Rickert died before an ambulance arrived.

Mrs. Rickert was in an auto accident four months ago while learning to drive.

She is survived by a son Rev.

She is survived by a son, Reuben, of Lewistown, and a daughter, Mrs. Mahlon McCaleb, of Logan-

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Smoke, Soot Problems Through-Out Pennsylvania To Be Discussed Openly

HARRISBURG, July 27—(INS)

State Sen. Joseph J. Yosko (D) Northampton called on the joint state government commission to initiate its proposed study on the smoke and soot problems through-

out the commonwealth.

In a letter to Rep. Baker Royer
(R) Lancaster, chairman of the
commission, Yosko said he hopes a sub-committee to make the survey will be named at an early date. He also suggested that the committee meet in Bethlehem, his home

and "a great industrial center whose locale is condusive to a proper inquiry."
Yosko recalled that the resolu-

tion was sponsored by himself with Sens. Burton E. Tarr (D) Fayette, and Fred P. Hare, Jr., (R) Somer-"My district is virtually con-

cerned with this problem, as are many other districts in the state,' Yosko said, "and as the problem is not a small one an early start should be made in conformity of the contents of the resolution so that the letter, as well as the spirit of it, may be carried out.'

Couple Of New vitations. Mrs. Ellis, 24, former New Orleans, La., belle now in her 13th

CHICAGO, July 27-(INS)-Dr. Martin R. Stone has a couple public to worry about—things like chester, N. H. She said: "Telesquat" and "Telecrane." "I'm going to remain the chester of th

'Telesquat," the doctor said, attheir chairs while watching a flick- able place to live.' ering TV screen. "Telecrane," She reiterated her statement hits the impatient viewer who strains forward from a back-row to the attention of the public her living room perch. The ills add up to a lot of aching

bones and muscles. Dr. Stone should know. He's a member of the Chicago Chiroprac- offer to referee the fight, also

rights in transitory game on their away her time between now and

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Rents Apartment When Wife Works

CHICAGO, July 27 — (INS) — Times may have changed since Abraham Baba carried his 33-yearold bride across the threshold of her Chicago apartment last Janu-

Now his wife, Anna, goes to work with a police escort, and trips merrily across the doorstep by

Mrs. Baba said her troubles started soon after her marriage, and that's why she wants a divorce She charged in a bill filed in cir-cuit court that her husband began 'renting' 'her apartment as soon as she left for work each morning. Her bill explained "it was all very embarrassing and humili-

ating" to have a long line of "tenants" parading through her apart-ment demanding her to move so

Persistent Woman Remains Atop Pole

Interested In New Home; Received Gifts To Help While Away Time There

REVERE, Mass., July 27-(INS) Mrs. Jean Ellis, young flag-pole sitting mother, was interested only in an offer of a new home Tues-day and turned down all other in-

day on a platform atop a fifty foot pole at a Revere beach concession, declined an offer to referee a of new illnesses for the American boxing match next month in Man-

"I'm going to remain up here until Labor Day and won't leave a

She reiterated her statement need for a home for herself, her husband, Arthur, and their daugh-

ter, Sharon. Mrs. Ellis, in addition to the received gifts of an electric fan, books, yarn and other knitting Land owners have no property equipment with which to while Labor Day

he modern

miracle wall finish

COVERS MOST SURFACE

SCRAP

FROM THE CIGARETTE TAX OF 7 CENTS A PACKAGE IN 1948 PALM HAS A PERMANEN CRICK IN THE NECK FROM CONSTANT BOWING BEFORE \$ 1,200,000,000

ed another must to its list-intelli-

pictures or television when they

Good Advice

If you are one who has already

Just because some friend of the

family has told you that you sing rings around Betty Garrett, Dinah

Shore and Jo Stafford, or resemble

Joan Fontaine, Claudette Colbert or Angela Lansbury, and that you should really be in Hollywood, all

can say is to stay as far away

Hollywood has these stars and

The most important requisite I know is your ability to act. I'm afraid without it even the best breaks might bring you only fleet-

Don't Like Cops

CHICAGO, July 27. - (INS)

vice versa.

me cats just don't like cops, and

Suburban Glen Ellyn has a feline family that goes crazy over cops—and firemen. The situation

has reversed pretty much since last

That was the day the town's fire and policemen teamed up to "res-cue" a cat and her tiny kitten. The feline rascals crawled

through a six-inch hole in the side

Neighbors thought the cats wanted to be rescued, and so the cops and firemen pulled them

several feet to safety. The cat and kitten crawled right back.

The rescue was repeated. Three

days later the sure-footed critters were right back. Out they came. They went back today. No one

There are now more than 26,000 diamond cutters widely scattered throughout the world.

ried to rescue them again.

of a building-and started meow

And Vice Versa

they certainly don't want carbon

copies of the originals. If you don't resemble any of these stars, your chances are as good as the next

from the film capital as possible. You don't have a chance in a

Around Hollywood By FRANK NEILL (International News Service Staff Correspondent)

CARIBBEAN WINDS .

HOLLYWOOD, July 27 .- So you glamour, intrigue and pitfalls, addwant to get into pictures?

Having helped sponsor the mogence, in addition to beauty. Having helped sponsor the motion picture careers of a number of important actresses—Loretta
Young, Lana Turner, John Blondell, Kay Francis, among others—I feel sort of qualified to explain

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

I feel sort of qualified to explain what the industry demands of an tacks viewers who slump back in day sooner, unless we get a suit- individual seeking fame in front of studio cameras. During the silent era, it was

comparatively easy to make good are past the stage of playing parts in Hollywood. It's entirely different today Things Are Different In the old days, all one needed was an abundance of beauty. Eyes tice is the correct way to dress. that looked like saucers, a neat-looking nose, and teeth that had to ing to meet the most important

be as white as brand new golf man in the world. That was in the silent era, when heroines, like children, were seen started doing something about a but not heard.

ut not heard.

And then the screen began to taking diction lessons, joining dratalk. Some of these actresses quickly enrolled in dramatic dasses, etc., let me offer you a bit of advice: classes and learned to act all over again. Many of them sunk into

Hollywood, the land of magic

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By R. J. SCOTT Detective Has **Memory For Faces**; Suspect Is Held

NEW CASTLE PA. NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1949

PITTSBURGH, July 27.—(INS)
—Dapper, lavish tipping Robert
Milton Kann awaited extradition
to Miami, Fla., today because of a sharp-eyed Allegheny county de-tective who has a memory for

Detective Ted Botula thought he recognized a cab rider as Kann yesterday, and playing his hunch a bit further, he had the cab company dispatcher notify all cabs to be on the lookout for No. 97, the Kann cab, which did not have a Then, he took the 26-year-old rubber check operator into tow as he stopped for a new suit at a

Pittsburgh tailor's

Kann, amazed that Botula had spotted him, nonetheless paid his cab bill and tipped the driver \$6. He said he had stopped for the suit

ture sent by Dade county authorities who want Kann for jail breakng. Kann, who had been sentenced for passing a \$100 worthless check, had escaped a month before his six-month term was up.



STORES

East Liverpool **Plans Celebration**

EAST LIVERPOOL, O., July 27.

—A tri-state parade of bands, drum and bugle corps, and other marching units will highlight East Liverpool's first annual Old Home

Week, August 8-13. The program which is sponsored by the Fraternal Order of Police and its civilian affiliate, the Fraternal Order of Police Associates is expected to attract 15,000 Ohio, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia

Population Of U.S. Near 150,000,000

WASHINGTON, July 27.—The population of the United States has passed the 149,000,000 mark

Kann, amazed that Botula had spotted him, nonetheless paid his cab bill and tipped the driver \$6. He said he had stopped for the suit before taking a plane to Wichita Falls, Kan.

Botula recognized him from a picture sent by Dade county authority and before the sent by Dade county authority and before the 149,000,000 mark according to the figures that the Census Bureau revealed today.

The bureau estimated that the population which was increasing by more than 200,000 a month during the first half of 1949 and totaled 148,902,000 June I was now totaled 148,902,000 June I well over the 149,000,000 mark.

BOY NOT LOST

SCOTTDALE, Pa., July 27-(INS)-The Scottdale fire alarm rolman Roland Schipper believes was sounded to round up volun- in giving the taxpayers a little for several hours.

One of those answering the call was Larry, who had fallen asleep behind a chair at the home of a

The siren woke him up.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.-Pat teers to search for 4-year-old
Larry Flynn who had been missing

teers to search for 4-year-old
The officer peddled an abandoned ice cream wagon to headquarters and when the owner claimed it he

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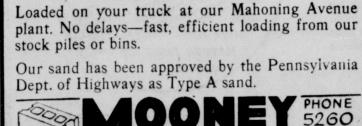
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State Announces

Building Reaches

high during June with work esti-mated at \$54,119,799 in 357 re-

Residential construction, the de-

porting communities.

Finnish Building Boom Found By Local Family

appeared in Finland it was found was no need for the car's head by David J. Suosio of 705 Butler lamps for night driving as there avenue, who with his wife and was no night found during the niece, Miss Miriam Suosio, have just returned from a pleasant five Mo

panting for their very existance, a far different picture was found in cities. Finland where a building boom is and the home building industry. Large buildings three to four times the size of The Castleton hotel, some eight to nine stores, are going up for hotel and other use. Evacuees from the Russian dom-inated areas are engaged in erect-

Plenty of Pork such an overproduction of pork that the price had to be reduced considerably and they pay only half of considerably and they pay only half of what we pay in the U. S. none in Finland

While flying to Finland by air, using the Scandanavian Air Lines, the family used foresight and ship- relatives there. ped their automobile ahead so that they could use it during their visit, There is an abundance of "petrol" or gasoline there, although the price is 53 cents a gallon. It is somewhat inferior to gasoline used here. A three months drivers li-cense for the car cost 35 cents the registration tag for the

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Most of Finland's roads are of week visit to the native land.

While other countries surrounding Finland are still struggling and ing program since the late war.

Finland is definitely not behind in effect both in the business field the iron curtain and is not controlled by any outside influence. Finland's living conditions are equal to any of the western countries. The country is self-supporting and very progressive.

ing many thousands of homes in of former New Castle residents as the rural section of the country, Mr. Suosio's sister, Mrs. Sara Talo, of Lannessi. It was the first visit in 15 years for Mr. Suo-sio to his native land. While there Queried as to economic condi-tions, the local business man re-he was privileged to address four

Last year the country had an over- on a Monday and eating the same production of potatoes. As far as meal over central Pennsylvania on depression is concerned there is Tuesday morning. There is a difference of seven hours between Finland's time and ours. The family car was left in Finland for use of

Mr. Suosio was well pleased with the trip and happy over the pleasant conditions that he found in

SEED SOWING RECORD

Harrisburg, — Department of Forests and Waters officials have reported that the 1949 spring seed sowing program, completed in June, exceeded last year's record accomplishment. The Department said a total of 6742 pounds of seed were sown last year during the spring of 1948.

STATE PARK VISITORS Harrsiburg—A total of 373,532 persons visited the State Parks during the month of June, according to officials of the Department of Forests and Waters.



EX-ROYALTY JUST TOURISTS NOW

LIKE ANY OTHER tourists, ex-King Peter of Yugoslavia and his wife, the former Queen Alexandra, stroll along a Venetian causeway during vacation at the Italian city's Villa Eden.

IN THE OPEN

from the car parked close against to the delightful aroma distilled the bank when my nose command- by these elderberry blooms and ed a quick halt. A most delightful spread wholehandedly on the huperfume had fanned out from a mid air. If the perfumers could tiny swale above the road. This capture that heavenly odor in tiny ambrosial fragrance hung in such vials labeled Midnight Madness cloying sweetness over the path- they would surely corner the way that I retraced and made three market in such exotic concoctions short trips through the area just to let my nose wallow in profligate

Perhaps forty feet away, crowd-

CLEARANCE SALE of **DRESSES** THE LADIES STORE

Rendezvous for Wasps

Farther along this roadway a patch of Indian hemp has set up a sizeable colony. The nectar ing a moist corner in a forgotten easy to reach in the shallow flower fencerow, stood the club of comcups, which makes this station a non elderberry bushes which had favorite rendezvous of wasps and created this nasal paradise. The flies and many of the butterfly creamy flat-spread flower clusters clan. The iridescent dogbane hung in misty profusion, bewitch- beetles were feeding on the plants. ing scores of small flies and beetles, who had journeyed "upscent" to the pollen feast.

as usual. I captured a pair, who immediately played "possum" in my hand. By my watch the buxom my hand. By my watch the buxom female took exactly ninety seconds to make up her mind the danger was over and fly away. The dapper

little male, more cautious, took two full minutes to decide the coast was clear. This interesting wild plant belongs to the dogbane family, deriv-ing the name from the fact that the Indians used its juices to poison mangy old dogs about their camps. The fibres of the plant are so tough that the red men made much

use of them in weaving fishnets and other like equipment. The cicadas have started their Summer riveting in the treetops. The monotonous clatter swelled all about me as I moseyed along the tree shaded roadway. I heard one give the agonizing scream that means a big digger wasp has struck. I hurried back but found no trace of either wasp or victim

on the ground beneath the tree. Now that the common milkweed is in bloom again the monarch butterfly has reappeared on the outdoor scene. I saw a good many of the big brown fellows and a confusing lot of the somewhat simi-lar regal fritillary, flying above the same lush meadow. A bright colored Red Admiral insisted on fly-ing just ahead of me in the road-

Odd Little Sparrow

There was an odd little sparrow skulking about a wide meadow just behind a short rise edging the road. I finally caught the little fellow in the glasses and tentative ly labeled him the grasshopper sparrow until the ludicrously short song, "tsi-lick," tagged him beyond doubt the rather rare Henslow'

This retiring, unmusical little bird became a new and most welcome addition to my life list. He throws back his head and sort of gulps out that dinky, little song. The books say he sometimes keeps this up all night, as though trying to build a better solo than his present effort.

T

There was a desert area in the center of this moist meadow, created by the sandpumpings from a gas well. The edges of this area displayed some interesting and colorful wild flowers. Tall spikes of blue vervain towered above the tangled undergrowth. Where the moisture conditions were right the odd monkey-flower presented its grinning pale-purple blooms. Drier spots in the neighborhood were alive with brown-eyed Susan and the little polygala called purple milkwort.

As twilight neared I headed for a neighboring camp, where I was scheduled to offer the peace pipe to the four winds in an Indian high council ceremony. Luminous paint in the eyes of the thunder bird glowed ominously as the kids came up the pitch-dark trail to the council circle deep in the timber.

When the fire had died and the campers were filing back down toward the creek I saw another more authentic glow on the ground close by. This was a piece of broken punk-wood, alive with phosphorescent fox fire. I put it in my pocket, and later, in the blackness of our living room, it glowed with mystic, eerie light. SASSY FRASS.

PROFESSORS PAIR OFF BURLINGTON, Vt.—Prof. Ly-man S. Rowell of the University of Vermont was hired to teach ummer zoology session at San Diego. Cal. State college. Prof Robert Harward of the San Diego college was asked to lecture at a local university. So the two zool-ogists solved the potential housing problem by agreeing to swap

crease was \$22,928,229, the department said, but \$18,350,000 was reported by the three main projects. Estimated non-residential construction rose from \$8,845,889 in May to \$15,635,697 in June, the department reported. **New High In June**

HARRISBURG, July 27.—(INS) —The state department of labor and industry today reported building operations touched a post war Austrian Gir Austrian Girl; Then Suicides

partment said, accounted for 60 per cent of the construction with per cent of the construction with the bulk of it located in Cheltenham township, Philadelphia and Harrisburg.

U. S. Army announced Tuesday that an American soldier, "evidently in a fit of jealousy," seriously wounded an Austrian girl A \$14,000,000 apartment-build when he found her with another ing project in Cheltenham town-

ship coupled with a \$3,700,000 cide. program in Philadelphia and a \$650,000 project in Harrisburg was listed.

The overall May to June in identified as Josephine Zorn.



Philadelphia Youth Tries To Make Deal To Return \$1,000

PHILADELPHIA. July 26 .--(INS)—An 18-year-old youth was held without bail in suburban Whitemarsh today as police said he stole \$1,000 from a banker and then attempted to "make a deal" then attempted to "make a deal" authorities. to return the loot.

in cash, jewels and other articles from the Whitemarsh home of banker George R. Clark last Saturday.

Police said Lewis phoned Clark at the latter's Philadelphia office yesterday and asked to meet him

in city hall court yard, to discuss a "deal" for the return of the

VIENNA, July 27.—(INS)—The S. Army announced Tuesday who was accused of stealing \$1,000 to be 3,500 years old.

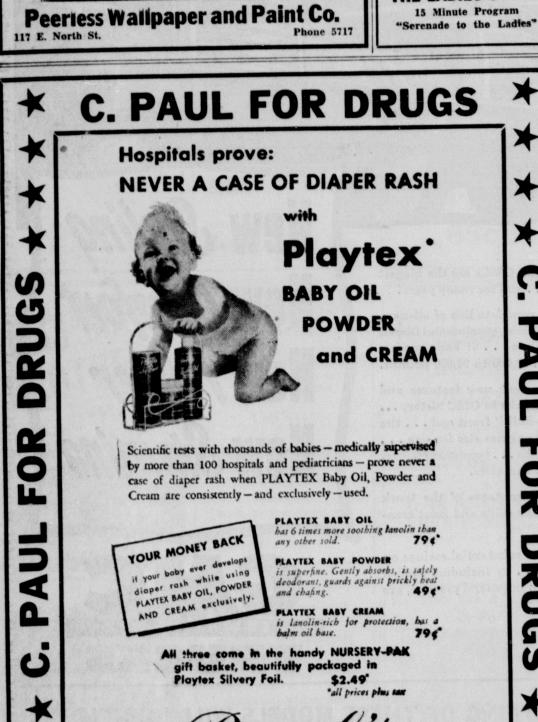
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Shaw At 93, Gives Views On Old Age

George Bernard Shaw was 93 Tuesday. Taking time out from his literary labors, the renowned Irish wit, playwright, and vegetarian, discussed the virtues of old age and "the delightful state" of second childhood with a newsman. As he dictated the following precepts, GBS frequently banged the floor with a stout cane to emphasize his points. Clad in an old silk tropical suit and a straw hat, Shaw predicted "I shall probably go on forever."

AYOT ST. LAWRENCE, Eng. July 27.—Thank God I have reached my second childhood. It's a delightful state of existence. one thing you can do as you please —which is something you cannot do in your first childhood.

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very careful. That's the time you are likely to get the most ill health. The passed 60, you ought to be well in road. the running for 80-and it's then

you can really begin to enjoy life. That's when your second child-hood begins. I know I am in my second child-hood. I am a bit shaky on my legs now. But I've still got my

wits about me-all of 'em. I'm looking forward with enthusiasm to my 100th birliday. GOOD WILL OFFER! After that I shall probably go on

Work Hard Now I work as hard now as I ever did at 40. I'm always writing something new. My latest play is

play. It runs ten minutes. The other day a puppet master sent me a pair of puppets representing myself and Shakespeare and asked me to write dialogues

I did the job in a couple of days and called the play "Shakes Versus Shaw". It's going to be produced at Malvern while the theatre fes-

tivals are on. Vegetarianism is the secret of fitness and long life. Eat raw vegetables and you will always be fit. People all over the world have got a clear idea I am starving. I get parcels of food from America and Australia and elsewhere. All containing stuff I've never eaten in my life, and please God, never will.

Shaw, wearing an old tropical suit of Shantung silk and a wide brimmed straw hat, frequently banged the floor with a stout cane to emphasize his point during the talk. His body is frail, but in mind he is amazingly clear.

He goes to bed at midnight, but rises early and breakfasts at 7

Shaw's birthday breakfast was small dish of special cereal food. and a quart of milky coffee. His birthday lunch was a bowl

tuce, the whole mixed with mango Senator Theater in Pittsburgh. chutney and mayonnaise and sprin-kled with grated cheese. Then came a fresh fruit salad of chop-ped cherries, bananas and peaches, followed by a chocolate trifle.

Yerification of the sale of the 1,778-seat movie house was ex-pected later this week. Reportedly the New York group will convert it for legitimate stage shows.

The Federal Reserve Bank had

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PITTSBURGH, July 27.—(INS) Two brothers, accused of an at-tempted \$15,000 holdup were held for court in Pittsburgh today on

dered Virgil Toney, 39, and his brother, Claude, 25, to be held in jail on charges of attempted murder, attempted armed robbery, aggravated assault and battery firearms violations and larceny of an automobile and license plates.

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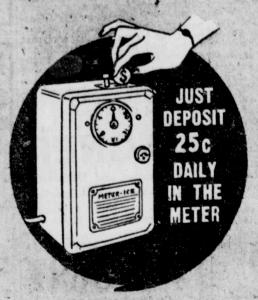


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IRONWOOD, Mich., July 27 (INS)-Ironwood police today identified a gunman shot to death in a battle with three officers as an ex-convict and bail jumper wanted in Chicago in connection with a 1948 holdup and shooting. 948 holdup and shooting.

The man was identified as Jo- Mich., following a short visit there.

he had threatened her life in Iron- as can be expected.

Authorities said Kohl opened fire on the officers as they ap- mer, N.J., following a week's fur- the Republican party. proached him and was killed by a fusillade of bullets. The gunman's record dated back

to 1931 when he was sentenced Pittsburgh, former residents of to New York state's Sing Sing this city, are house guests of Mr. prison for assault and robbery and Mrs. Carl Gennock, of Waldo prison for assault and robbery.

Four-H Club

Jolly Workers Meet

Plain Grove Jolly Workers 4-H Clancy, of Louisville, Ky., club met at the home of Shirley week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Eppinger on Monday, July 25. The Henry Gibson of South Mill street. meeting opened with the club Mr. Scanlon had been to school in Baltimore, Md., for two weeks

The afternoon was spent on va- and afterward had toured the eastrious projects. Next meeting will be held Wed-

nesday. August 10, at 9:30 at the home of Donna Lou Kay.

Shenango 4H Meets

Shenango 4H club held a meetat the home of Harold Currie, Monatt the home of Harold Currie, Monaday, July 25. The main discussion aski. She will be accompanied of the meeting was plans for the arrangement of projects for the Round-Up which will take place in Murphy and children, who came Pittsburgh, August 2.

Harold Currie will be host to the club at the family cottage on the Mr. and Mrs. Garrett. Slippery Rock Creek, August 29.

Sunshine 4H club held their meeting at the home of Millicent McGary. Florence Stevenson led

Work period was directed by Mrs. Yock and was assisted by the local leaders, Mrs. William Wimer and Mrs. Loyal Smith. Achievement of the afternoon was the com-plete planning of a dinner and the

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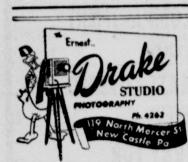
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Judging of cooking. Songs and games were enjoyed by the group. At the close of the meeting, a lovely lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. William McGary. Next meeting will be held at the home of Gladys Weaver on July 28 at 1 nm.

PERSONALS

lough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Columbo Clause.

treet. The Blundos are enroute nome, after spending their vaca-

ion in Philadelphia and Atlantic

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Scanlon

ern states, stopping in New Castle

Mrs. Roy Perdue of Alturas, Flor-

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a shot in the arm. Steering committees scheduled

Republican Party

as can be expected.

Pfc. Louis Clause, 218 East Long avenue, has returned to Camp Kil
effort to initiate new vitality into

Pfc. Louis Clause, 218 East Long group, have dedicated an all-out effort to initiate new vitality into

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Blundo, of Sartorial Club **Event August 30**

Sartorial club members were honored at a dinner party held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Gaspare, Cunningham avenue, reand son, Dennis, and Kenneth cently.

A special guest attending was Loselli Faust, of Rome, Italy, who week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. is studying to become a tailor. He will be here for some time.

The meal served by Mrs. Gaspare was enjoyed. Plans were later made for a corn and wiener roast to be held August 30, at Unione Calabro club at 6:30 o'clock. Fami-lies of members will attend. President Columbo Clause an-nounced that the committee in-

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Troop 7 Meets county boy scouts, had a knot tying contest at their Monday Tiers. **New Shot In Arm** contest at their Monday night

meeting. Eagle patrol was awarded first place, Hawk was second and Pannational GOP convention delegates ther third. In individual competi-from 40 states met in Chicago to-tion Robert Dixon was first, James To Mr. and Mrs. tion Robert Dixon was first, James
Wise second and Charles FitzR. D. 2, West Washington street, patrick third.

A wild-life study hike is planned for August 6. All members should ski, 232 North Walnut street, a The man was identified as Joseph E. Kohl, 49, of Milwaukee.

Kohl was slain by policemen sent to arrest him after his estranged wife, Norma, reported estranged wife, Norma, reported.

Mich., following a short visit there.

D. R. Smith, of Northview avenue, who underwent an operation at Jameson Memorial hospital, on the delegates, polled on matters bear scheduled for August 9 at the committee meeting has can be expected.

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Sunday School Picnic
Mrs. Robert's Sunday School
Class of the First Methodist church
held their picnic at Cascade Park
on Tuesday evening, at 6:30. Approximately thirty-five people attended

Mrs. Carrie Jeffery Roberts 18 the teacher of the class. After the dinner, an evening was spent by the group. The date for next month's meeting will be an-

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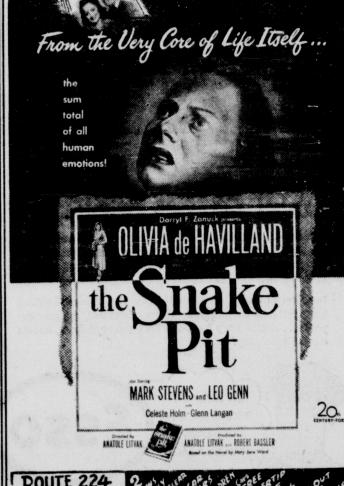
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Business Census Near Completion

Federal Officials Have Surveyed Five-County Area During Recent Months

Officials of the United States Census bureau at the Court House annex have completed 70 per cent of a survey of retail, wholesale and service trades in a surrounding five county area.

A group of 16 employees started the project in Lawrence, Butler, Beaver, Venango and Clarion counties around the middle of May and anticipate finishing the work before the end of September.

The census takers interview the businessmen, exclusive of industry, in a particular territory and leave a form to be filled out. The type of m is determined by the nature of the business.

Information Required

All of the data collected is used solely for preparing statistical information concerning the nation's or the district's business activities Census reports may not be used as a basis for taxation, regulation or investigation.

More than 150 reports came into the office daily from businessmen in the district during the busiest time of the census taking. Each main task of the interviewers now is to personally call on the businesses that did not fill out the forms properly or did not submit a questionaire at all

Offers Comparison The last such business census was taken in 1939, ten years ago. Information compiled as a result of the current census will be compared with 1939 figures as well as be published in several business reports put out by the government.

Recent legislation provides for a business census every five years instead of every ten. . Congress deemed that trade reports and data collected from these projects so valuable to businessmen that the next will be taken in 1954 and every five years thereafter.

Lycosura, a city in Arcadia, is reputed to be the most ancient in Greece.

Steel Car Plant Will Be Shutdown

PITTSBURGH, July 27 .- A com plete shutdown of Pressed Steel Car Company's McKees Rocks plant is scheduled for late Sep-tember, John I. Snyder, president, said yesterday in a letter to stock-

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Purchases have increased nearly \$500,000 during the first half of this year over a year ago in Lawrence. Mercer, Crawford, Venango and Butler counties.
So far residents have purchased \$7,961,520 in U. S. bonds as compared with \$7,478,282 during the

first six months of last year. "E" Bond sales rose from \$5,-186,669 to \$5,897,203 in the five counties but there was a slight loss in purchase of all other forms of

Mrs. Clara Castle **Leaves For England**

Sister Of Accident Victim, Mrs. Mary Jessum, Fatally Burned Here Six Months Ago

Mrs. Clara Castle, 1119 West Washington street, left New Cas-tle Monday evening for New York, from where she sailed Tuesday at of these had to be edited and from where she sailed Tuesday at checked to see if all the information asked for was filled in. The land. Upon her arrival there within the week, she will join other members of her family, taking up permanent residence at 202 Mole-sey Road, Hershem Surrey, Eng-

tragic accident here six months ago, when she was fatally burned at their residence on the morning of January 25, while making a five of January 25, while making a fire in the coal stove. Both are re-membered by a wide circle of

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At a meting of the new officers and directors of the Youngstown chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants President Ivory C. Jones announced that the August 13. Golf followed by din-ner, awarding of golf and door prizes and a social gathering for members and guests are scheduled.

A coble is a low, flat-bottomed boat with square stern, used in cod and turbot fishery, chiefly off the coast of Britain.

Preliminary plans were outlined for the year and already a number of outstanding speakers on current accounting problems have been secured to speak at the technical meetings of the chapter which will be held monthly at the Tippi-canoe County Club starting in Sep-

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Employment In State Decreases

Bureau of Research and Information, Department of Labor and Industry, the total number of non-

the month, these were relatively other, resulting in a drop of only small and merely balanced the 1,300 for the group.

losses in transportation and public utilities and government employ-ment, making the decrease in total non-agricultural employment ap-proximately the same as that in manufacturing.

During June

A continuing downward trend in

Manufacturing employment for June was 164,600 less than a year ago. Most of the loss in manufacturing employment was suffered A continuing downward trend in manufacturing employment was instrumental in decreasing total nonagricultural employment 31,700 in Pennsylvania between mid-May and mid-June. According to the Bureau of Research and Information and Informati ped a total of 24,900 employees, which accounted for much of the

dustry, the total number of nonfarm workers in June was estimated at 3,472,500.

Although five of the major industry groups showed gains during
the month, these were relatively
the month these were relatively to the relative to the month that the mo

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Nats Lose At Johnstown 6 To 2, Play Butler Tigers Here Thursday

Hank Ruszkowski Wampum Defeats Woman Fails To Signs With Nats

bus for Johnstown yesterday, announced the signing of the former Cleveland Indians catcher, Hank Ruszkowski, who will join the Nats here Thursday evening in time for the Butler Tigers game.

Henry Alexander Ruszkowski (Hank) for short, is 23, 6 feet 1 inch

tall and weighs 195 pounds. Ruszkowski broke into organized ball from the Cleveland sandlots in 1944 and was sent by Cleveland to Wilkes-Barre, their farm club. In 1945 the Indians recalled him as utility catcher, and in 1946 he was in Uncle Sam's army for a hitch. Returning from service in 1947 Hank again joined the Indians and caught in 23 games, being a highly regarded understudy to Al Lopez

Ruszkowski was sent to Baltimore midway in the 1948 season and caught in 31 games before injuring his shoulder, as he slide into first base. Ruszkowski is a heavy hitter and will give the Nats added power at the plate. Ruszkowski is right handed all the way. Ladies' Night Friday

Mongiello announced also that Friday will be Ladies' Night and Saturday for the double-header with Oil City will be known as "Family The man pays \$1.25 and takes in the whole family to the

Sunday is Soap Wrapper Day for the kiddies, under 15 girls and The kids will be admitted to the game for two soap wrappers. The Nats will be home for a five-game stand starting Thursday with Butler and finishing next Sunday with Oil City, including the twin-bill with Oil City Saturday night.

WITH THE NATS

Johnstown.

tle, 2:30 p. m

Kiel 1b Karakul cf

Totals

Palumbo 2b Blandino 1f-3b Umstead cf Galinkin 1b Nichols 3b-p

Tonight -- New Castle at

Thursday-Butler at New Cas-

Sunday-Oil City at New Cas-

Errors: New Castle, Karakul; Johns-

Errors: New Castle, Karakul; Johnstown 9; runs batted in: Karakul, Cavanaugh, Blandino 2, Umstead, Beran, Collias, Scott; two-base hits: Cavanaugh, Blandino, Umstead, Galinkin; three-base hit: Nichols: left on bases: New Castle 11, Johnstown 8; bases on balls: Cook 2, Bucchioni 3, Scott 5; strike outs: Bucchioni 6, Cook 1, Scott 2, Nichols: Winger: Nichols:

BIG BROWNS TACKLE

he said he hadn't eaten any food

"I surely drank a lot of water."

City League Thursday

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JOHNNIES WIN 6 TO 2 JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 27.— Johnstown bunched five hits of its nine hits with three walks for six runs in the second to defeat New Castle 6-2 in a series opened here last night. Johnnie Manager Roy Nichols gained credit for the win when he relieved Don Scott in the fourth frame and scattered six hits the rest of the way. Felix Bucchloni permitted only three hits after replacing Bob Cook in the

second.

It took the Johnnies less than two innings to get rid of starting pitcher Bob Cook. They lathered nim for a half dozen runs before Felix Bucchioni came in to put out the fire. Nichols tripled off the rightfield rail, Al Schroeder walked, and Joe Beran singled for the run. Schroeder scored as Collias grounded out and Beran Maier ss romped in on Scott's line single to Mongiello 3b Collias grounded out and Beran

Nats Score Two Palumbo kept the parade going with a walk and Leo Blandino doubled off the left center screen to send Scott and Palumbo across.

RESULTS TUESDAY Johnstown 6, New Castle 2. Erie 9, Oil City 8. Youngstown 6, Butler 2. Uniontown 6, Vandergrift 2.

GAMES TONIGHT New Castle at Johnstown. Erie at Oil City. Youngstown at Butler. Vandergrift at Uniontown.

That finished Cook and Bucchioni was greeted by Bob Umstead's double to plate Blandino. A walk to skipper Mongiello and singles by Herman Kiel, Joe Karakul and Pat Cavanaugh netted the

When Bhechioni singled to open the Cleveland Browns football B. Penwell. the fourth Scott was yanked and team said today that he kept a Samsa drove in Bessemer's first and Ambridge game.

Nichols personally took over the starvation diet to win a \$500 bonus. run in the fifth with a single and hurling chores. After being tapped by Umstead's double and walking Galinkin, Bucchioni retirde 12 straight batters, before Harry Collias singled to center, with one

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St. Lucy 4 To 0

County League Leaders Maintain Fast Pace With Excellent Pitching Of Marshall

Tuesday Results Wampum 4, St. Lucy 0. New Gafflee 7, Koppel 1. Bessemer 4, Hillsville 0.

Wednesday Schedule

essemer at Lowellville. * illsville at St. Lucy. ampum at Koppel. lwood VFW at New Galilee Johnny Marshall pitched air-

at Wampum ed at the top of the heap and ap- ed in bed to sleep off her fatigue. pear headed for their second con-

seven innings and walked none. ain crossing set by Gertrude Ed-Three harmless singles failed to erle in 1926. help St. Lucy dent the scoring

The Victory Clubbers got only five hits from the offerings of Squiglia. Badger singled two runs across and Palagallo added an

other with a home run. Wampum moves to Koppel to-Friday-Butler at New Castle, night for a regularly scheduled contest and St. Lucy hosts Hills-Saturday-Oil City at New

St. Lucy 0 Brown 2D 0 Vance 3b 0 Pallagallo ss 2 1 McCr dy 1b 0 Hijac if 0 Badger cf 0 Mills c 0 Huffman rf 0 Marshall p C'eraft 1b 0 in the sixth. Dale Steen fanned, but both Palumbo and Blandino walked to fill the bases before Umstead fanned on a full Totals

Home run: Paliagallo; stolen base: McCready; sacrifice: Hijac; bases on balls: Marshall c, Squiglia 3; strike-buts: Marshall 11, Squiglia 0; winning bitcher: Marshall; losing pitcher;

NEW GALILEE IN UPSET New Galilee pulled a minor upset in County League play Tuesday night by whipping invading Koppel 7 to 1.

Green went all the way for the

winners and allowed only four hits while whiffing four and walk-No one in the contest got more than one hit and Lupo's triple that drove in two runs was the only extra-base clout. Richael's single drove in Koppel's only marker.

Score by innings: R. H. E.

Score by innings: .001 000 0-1 4 Koppel New Galilee 060 100 x—7 7 Batteries: Koppel — Bricker and M. Marshall; New Galilee—Green

MARTIN HURLS SHUTOUT Young Jim Martin displayed peak pitching form Tuesday night as he shutout rival Hillsville 4 to 0

Martin struck out four, walked

Coach Paul Brown offered that scored the second himself a few amount to Grigg as an incentive to minutes later on triple steal. Donreport to the club's 1949 training camp at a weight under 280 marker in the sixth, and Pelto sin-Girgg ambled into Bowling gled the final tally across in the

Green yesterday at 275. He said top of the seventh.

Bessemer travels to Lowellville since leaving Tulsa, Okla., but tonight for another league encoun-

.000 021 1—4 7 .000 000 0—0 4 Bessemer Hillsville Batteries: Bessemer-Martin and TO LEAGUE GAMES P. Johnson; Hillsville - Navarra, Olive, Penwell and Tetone.

LEAGUE MEETING League officials and team man-At Ryantown—W. Adams and agers will meet Tuesday night at

esko.

At Ecclesian Club—T. Conti and cer street, New Castle, at 8:30.

At Indies-Richards and Mor- CHICAGO CUBS

who is sidelined for the season because of a fractured right ankle

geles earlier in the year.

Golfer Gene Sarazen, twice naional open champion and idol of golfdom in the roaring 20's, says the winner of the next U.S. open won't be able to break par for the 72-hole test . . . Sarazen points out that the next open tourney will played over Merion's famed east course and Gene says few golfers in the world ever shattered par over this layout.

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DOVER, Eng., July 27 .- (INS)-The first attempt of the season to chalked up today as a near miss. But Mrs. Willi Croes Van Rijel, 31-year-old Dutch housewife, isn't discouraged. Smiling through tears of disappointment, she said:

I'll do that swim next time, Mrs. Van Rijel plowed through channel waters for 141/2 hours yesterday only to give up a mile and a half from the Dover coast. Seeks Record

Choppy waters and a tide that tight three-hit ball as Wampum carried her to the southwest final-downed St. Lucy 4 to 0 last night ly forced Mrs. Van Rijel to stop ly forced Mrs. Van Rijel to stop. She was taken to a hospital where she was given a hot bath and tuck-The Dutch woman's goal had been the record of 14 hours and secutive championship.

Marshall fanned 11 batters in 39 minutes for the France-to-Brit-

> Several other swimmers are planning to attempt the channel swim later this summer, including a Somerset, Mass., lass, 16-year-old Shirley France.

Hard Tops Will Race At Canfield Tonight

CANFIELD, O., July 27-Tonight

A last minute surprise entrant is Wild Bill Horton of Jimmie Lynch Death Dodger fame who will be men.

Orlowski, who has yet to lose a game this year, struck out 11 batsmen.

The box score:

Dewey AC R H
Masello 3b 0 0 behind the wheel of one of the roaring Hard Tops. Horton, who for many years has been in the automobile thrill business has decided to push his luck a little fur-He is a veteran automobile stunt star with more than 10 years experience of thrilling the public with his spectacular driving, and of course, will be in the Hard Top racing competition trying to garner the major portion of the evening's large purse.

WISTERT RE-NAMED CAPTAIN OF EAGLES

GRAND RAPIDS, Minn., July 27 (INS)-Tackle Al Wistert will captain this fall for the third time.

yesterday. "We won the National Football first. league title with him last year. We beat the Chicago Bears for the was on the mound all the way and first time, so I don't see how we could improve on our captain,

RE-SCHEDULE CITY GAME The Deweys will play the Franks

Grill team at Washington field Friday night instead of Thursday WINS \$500 BONUS three, had good fielding support, night, it was announced by Man-BOWLING GREEN, O., July 27, and backed by Bessemer's seven ager Bob Brest of the Deweys to--(INS)-Tackle Chubby Grigg of hit attack on Navarra, Olive and day. The change was made to accommodate the American Legion and Andrews; Ambridge, Orlowski

DeCarbo Bombers Defeat Industry

Mrs. Willi Croes Van Rijel, 31, Nick Kubik Hurls One Hitter As Bombers Win Greater Valley Game

DeCarbo Bombers travelled to Industry last night and defeated swim the English channel was them 5 to 2 in a Greater Valley softball league game behind the one hit pitching of Nick Kubik. Industry got their only hit off Kubik in the sixth inning, while the Bombers found Lenenning for

Cipriano and Kubik both collected three hits for the DeCarbos. The Bombers meet the league leading Ambridge A.C.'s at Gaston park, Wednesday night. Ambridge nas a 3 and 0 record and the De

Ambridge Spanks Legion Nine, 3 To 1

Classy Pitching By Stan Orlowski Handcuffs Locals; Meet Here Thursday

New Castle's chances in the aped a severe jolt last night at Am-The locals ran into a big strong

right hander named Stan Orlow-

New Castle's two hits came in the second inning and produced the second inning and produced the lone tally. Jim Farrone struck R.C'ter 1b the lone tally. Jim Farrone struck Koszela rf out to open the inning but Tom ther in another field of racing en- Costello singled and moved to second on a passed ball. Eugene B'shue p Frank walked and Chuckie Andrews then blasted a double to left center. Frank stopped at third.

Clark was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases but Orlowski

the Philadelphia Eagles himself on the diamond. Janicki got two of his team's seven hits Coach Greasy Neale announced and drove in two runs. Ambridge his reappointment at training camp had two hits in each inning it scored and a harmless single in the

New Castle's ace, Dick Orlando, pitched good baseball,

Perhaps his teammates will nave a sharper batting eye when the two clubs meet again Thursday night at George Washington Junior High field. Score by innings

010 000 0-1 2 New Castle010 101 *-3 7 Ambridge Batteries-New Castle, Orlando and Sustile.

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

DILL HODGKINSON, local tailor, who in 1896 or 1897, pitched against and beat the great Rube Waddell at the Pipemen's picnic, Conneaut Lake, 1-0, is planning to attend the reunion of Ye Old Time Ball-players at Brookville, Pa., August 17. Hans Wagner and other stars of yesteryear are expected to attend the reunion which will be featured by a game between Brookville and Jamestown and a will be featured by a game between Brookville and Jamestown and a turkey dinner later at the American hotel, the cost of the game and the turkey feast being three dollars. According to Pete McCracken and Earl Fuller, both of Brookville, the reunion is for all players who played prior to 1925. Hodgkinson, Room 510, Greer Building, is anxious to be accompanied by some other old-timers of New Castle and Lawrence county. Lawrence county. . . Dr. George Jones fished Conneaut Lake recently. His quest was in vain. . . Mike Roussos, 4 South Front street, one of the best high and college gridders this city ever has turned out, departs Friday for California to train with the Washington Redskins. The George Marshallman will have a camp near San Francisco. . . . Fishermen are prohibited from taking trout after July 31 . . . Accord-RECALL BURGESS

CHICAGO, July 27—(INS)—Forrest Burgess, 1948 Southern Association batting king, is on his way back to the major leagues today.

Burgess was recalled from Los caught, what is balloyed to be the longest brown trout taken from Prince of the content of the longest brown trout taken from Prince of the longest brown trout ta at Pymatunning. . . Harold W. Petrow of Mechanicsburg, R.D. 4, caught what is believed to be the longest brown trout taken from Angeles of the Pacific Coast league yesterday by the Chicago Cubs. He will replace Catcher Al Walker, who is sidelined for the length. It was caught in Silver Springs, Cumberland county, eight miles west of Harrisburg.

Johnny Izzo made an auspicious start in Chicago, by outfighting 9-2, got three hits yesterday and Carkitto got a pair. Rainey made The Cubs had optioned the for-mer Nashville catcher to Los An-his opponent. According to reports he is now managed by Tony Zale, ex-king middleweight. Johnny is rough and game but needs polishing to gain science. . . Met Bill Dewberry, the former West Washington street merchant. Since retiring from business Bill says he has been taking life easy. . . Jack Cunningham has been transferred Score by innings: has been taking life easy. Jack Cunningham has been transferred back to the local substation of State Police. Bob Knarem of Harbar lansburg circulated in New Castle Saturday night. Although Jack McCracken can take a hop-skip and jump and be at a good trout hole, he never fishes at Rock Springs. Ralph Shollar says a Muskie delights when a sucker is offered. Here & There saw Strausbaugh and Denney. me minnows swimming near the Flat Rock, hence the discharge from the Bessemer plant some months ago couldn't have killed all the fish.

There are some turtle-dovers on the North Hills, according to

the mournful cry in the early morning. . . Leon Johnson says yesterday's weather reminds him of Florida. . . Leonard Kisthart, The Philadelphia Eagles have while at Tunkhannock, recently, saw many bass lying beneath a bridge while at their Grand in the Susquehanna river, and was told efforts had been made to Rapids training camp under the catch them. No doubt, there's plenty of food in the river. . . . Moneye of coach Greasy Neale. day's game between the Civics and Ryantown was a pleasing tilt, and the kind that attracts fandom. . . . Jim Dennis, the elevator operator, at the Union Trust, is back from a vacation. . . . Pat Scopio is around after being indisposed. . . . There are at least 10,000 hunters and fishafter being indisposed. ermen in Lawrence county.

Shuffle-board at the Elks, is proving an attractive game. . . . Arthur Alexander, recreation director, intends to show off the best of his junior teams and would like to show them at Flaherty field, if such can be arranged . . . Bill Carlin and Cecil Suber fished at Lake Beouf recently. The lake was so well fished with fishermen they scarcely had space to make a cast. . . Tommy Leach, matchmaker of the Jefferson Athletic club, intends to promote amateur, instead of professional boxing in The Arena, in the fall. . . United Engineering professional boxing in The Arena, in the fall. . . . United Engineering magazine intends to carry a story on Battling Terry (Eugene Peluso), an employe in the near future. Terry was a good lightweight back in the days when Kid Kansas, Joe Welling, Packy McFarland and others of their ilk boxed. . . Andy Fair, First Ward constable, who brought out Elkins Brothers, is a devotee of all sports. . . "Blackie" Eugene pagager of West Pittsburg Baseball club is a second of the control of th Fundoots, former manager of West Pittsburg Baseball club is an official tax collector, if reports serves right, at West Pittsburg. . . . Emmett Rocco, former heavyweight of Ellwood City, went farther than any other Ellwood City fighter. Benny, his brother, who resides here, accompanied him to most of his fights. . . . Bart Richards postcards from Quebec and Rev. James A. Gaiser from Alaska. . . . Sam Ross, one of the best the I.A.A.'s ever had, is keenly interested in young ball players. . . . Jim McGivern of the Elks is a devotee of golf when no dispensing. . . . Tony Marino, assistant works manager of the JB, formerly announced ball games at Centennial Field, the scene of some good games, but which is no more

West Pittsburg Philadelphia Stars

Frank's Grille Beats Indies And Universals Vanquish Saints, Tuesday

Tuesday Results Frank's Grille 5, Lawrence Indies 3.
Universal A.A. 9, St. Margaret's
club 2.
West Pittsburgh 7, Dewey A.C. 5,
Ecclesian club 4, Ryantown 3.
Croton A.C. 17, Union Civics 1.

Game' Today West Pittsburgh vs. Union Civics at West Pittsburg (Sunday's game can-

Croton A.C. at St. Margaret's club.
Universal A.A. at Ryantown.
West Pittsburg at Ecclesian club.
Union Civics at Lawrence Indies.
Frank's Grille at Dewey A.C.

Thursday Games

CITY LEAGUE STANDING

Margaret's Club

CHASING UNIVERSAL

West Pittsburg is chasing Universal A.A. for first place in the proaching state Legion baseball City league, being only one game tournament at Forbes Field sufferbehind the leaders, the result of their 7-5 victory over Dewey A.C. the plate in the eighth. at West Pittsburg yesterday. Noga was the winning pitcher. He alleague game. lowed five hits while Brightshue heavy hitting by either team, alat the Cantield Fairgrounds Speed- right hander han for another big eight event pro- Ambridge took a close decision game was marred by nine errors. There were no extra base hits.

> Totals32 3 6 24 13 7 11 5 Hefner If Cash c, 1b Jones c f ones c Watkins 3b

bore down to strike out the pitcher and Sansone flied out to right.

New Castle didn't get a hit the rest of the way.

Janicki Leads Hitters

Bernie Janicki, Ambridge High basketball star, also distinguished himself on the diamond. Janicki

OVERWHELM CIVICS

Croton overwhelmed the Union Civics in a city league game Tuesday. Their big innings were the second and fifth when they scored 14 runs. They got 19 hits to three for Civics. Pia hit a home run. Walls made three errors and Eve one.

LEO MOGUS BECOMES Score by innings: Union Civics . . 000 001 0- 1 3 MEMBER OF WARRIORS Croton A. C. . . 060 083 *—17 19 3 Batteries — Civics, Eve, Hilke and Via; Croton, Dado and Pia. Umpires, Cardella and Panella. came the property of the Philadel

of the last inning against the Ecclesians but it was futile and the Ecclesians won 4-3 yesterday, lied an average of 15.9 points per stood them in good stead. It was a pitchers' duel between Janacone of CONGREGATIONAL Ecclesians and P. Richards, the former winning.

Score by innings: .001 000 2—3 5 0 .300 100 *—4 7 2 Ryantown Batteries-Ryantown, P. Richards and L. Fee; Ecclesians, Janacone and Gentile. Umpires, R. and J. Adams.

PULL TRIPLE PLAY Frank's Grille defeated Law-rence Indies 5-3 Tuesday, Michaliko, Koszela, Mrozek and Dugan featuring with a triple play for the Indies. Rhodes, in the second, gave seven straight hits.

aujko relieved him and hurled six

hitless innings. Pyle allowed only three hits. Score by innings: .200 100 0—3 3 0 .050 000 *—5 8 2 Batteries-Indies, Rhodes, Michaljko and Dugan; Frank's Grille, Pyle and Clark. Adams and Gray.

STRAUSBAUGH STAR HITTER Strausbaugh, pitcher for Univer-sals, who beat St. Margaret's club a nice fly catch on a wet field and threw out Desimone who had overran second base. Strausbaugh per-

Although Universal A.A. 015 102 *-9 9 1 Batteries—St. Margaret's club, Mazzocca and Masters; Universals,

RE-SCHEDULE GAME The St. Mary's and Walmo Mar-ket game scheduled for tonight at Washington field, will be played Friday at Washington instead, it was announced today by Joe Howley of the Saints.

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Chasing Indies Defeat Clowns 6 To 3 baseball team tried hard to be funny last night at Flaherty Memorial field as over 1,500 fans looked on but it just wasn't in the heart. Death the night previous had stricken down their first baseman, client Nolson 22 of a heart attack.

at first had in mind to cancel the

to go through with it.

ned eight batters.

an extra-base hit.

game at New Castle, but decided

Nice Turnout

It was a nice turnout and the

the second inning and one in

This was a regular American

PHILADELPHIA, July 27.

Mogus, who has played pro bas-

CONGREGATIONAL WINS

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Thursday night.

Clowns put on some of their funny

Clyde Nelson, 32, of a heart attack at Shibe Park in Philadelphia. The Philadelphia Stars won here last night 6 to 3, but it was a hol-low victory. "The show must go on" tradition existed as the Clowns Sylvan Heights Golfers Are At Hershey For Annual Publinks Tourna-

Starts Thursday

HERSHEY, Pa., July 27-(INS) Clowns put on some of their funny stuff, but it wasn't very funny to the actors as they carried out some annual Pennsylvania's Public Golfof their amusing routines.

Goose Tatum was present

Big er's Association opens a three-day tournament to select a new cham-

The Clowns clubbed starting Walter Heckman, of Sinking Philadelphia hurler Thompson for Spring, winner of the 1947 and four hits and three runs in the 1948. amateur publinx crown, first inning, and thereafter Mister turned professional with the Berk-Brown took over and didn't allow leigh club of Kutztown, and will another run, but he did give up not be eligible to participate this two stingy little hits. Brown fan- year.

Contestants will have Heckman's No Heavy Slugging
Philadelphia scored three runs
to shoot at during the tournament. The clubs will be Baederwood the fourth, with two more crossing of Abington; Willow Brook, Allentown; Hershey Park; Overlook, of Lancaster; Sylvan Heights, There wasn't any of New Castle; Valley Heights, of Oakmont; Walnut Line and North though Philadelphia got 13 hits. Including a triple, double and 11 Meadow, of Phoenixville; South singles. The Clowns did not have burgh; Green Hills, of Reading; Leeland of Sharon; Valley Forge, of Valley Forge and Grandview, of

VFW WINS 1 TO 0

The VFW Post 522 baseball team won a North County league game at South Hill Field las night 1 to 0 over the East Brook team. Tonight the VFW will meet New Bedford in a league game at South Hill

The Brooklyn Dodgers, bandbox park and all, have passed the one million mark in home attendance



Leatherette Trim

(INS)—Leo Mogus, scoring ace of the Indianapolis jets, today be-Coach 2-Door native of Youngstown, O., he tal- Sedan



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Indians Face Ed Lopat, An Old Nemisis, Ernie Bonham Pitches Pirates To Win

By JOHN BARRINGTON
(International News Service Sports Writer)
NEW YORK, July 27.—The
Cleveland Indians 'and New York Yankees resume their two-way Amreican league pennant dogfight this afternoon amid rumbles of discontent from three other all but forgotten contenders.

Single games at Yankee stadium today and tomorrow give the world champion Indians a chance to narrow New York's first place margin to a single game—or to see their own chances go glimmer-

The two clubs rested yesterda after the Indians took the serie opener, 4 to 2, Monday night. Indians Face Lopat

That result was encouraging to the tribe, but the Yankees scorn fully recalled that the same thin happened only a week earlier in Cleveland. The Indians took the first one-but the Yanks bounced back to take the next two.

The Indians face an old nemesis. Ed Lopat, today and will send either Bob Feller or rookie Mike Garcia against him. Lopat has won 20 and lost six against the Indians during his career and contributed one of last week's vic-

Red Sox Win

While the Yanks and Indians were idle, Boston, Philadelphia (Standing does not include night games) Won Lost Pct. G.I and Detroit all indicated last nig that they shouldn't be counted The Red Sox had their bigge

inning of the year, turning a tig pitchers battle with Chicago in an 11 to 2 rout by scoring runs in the eighth. Detroit's Ted Gray came up with

a five-hit effort that presented Washington with its 11th straight night).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (two, twidefeat by a 6 to 2 score.

Moses Gets 200th

The Brooklyn Dodgers fell a 1949 contracts.

full game and a half behind in the National league chase, being shut out 6 to 0 by Johnny Schmitz, their old Chicago nemesis. Bucs Beat Giants

The Cardinals, meanwhile, were hanging a 9 to 5 defeat on the Philadelphia Phils. Harry Brecheen went the route to his eighth win although touched for nomers by Dick Sisler and Buddy Blattner. Ernie Bonham of Pittsburgh registered his sixth straight win, 4 to

, as the Pirates made the most of four hits they collected off Andy Hansen. One of the blows was Dino Restelli's ninth home run. Cincinnati tripped the Boston Braves 6 to 3.

Major Leagues

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1949

National League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Chicago 6, Brooklyn 0. Pittsburgh 4, New York 1 (night). St. L4uis 9, Philadelphia 5 (night). Cincinnati 6, Boston 3 (night).

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	(Standing does not inc	lude n	ght ga	mes)
	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
17	St. Louis 54	36	.600	
У	Brocklyn 53	37	.589	1
S	Boston 48	44	.522	7
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23	TACM TOTAL	46	489	10
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	Cincinnati 36	53		
1-	Chicago 36	57	.387	191/2
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g	GAMES T	ODAY		

New York at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at St. Louis (night). Boston at Cincinnati.

American League YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Boston 11, Chicago 2 (night). Detroit 6, Washington 2 (night). Philadelphia 5, St. Louis 4 (night, other clubs not scheduled.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

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	Cleveland 5		.600	3
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	Philadelphia 4	9 43	.533	9
est	Detroit 4	8 44	.522	10
	ert. 1	52	.429	181/2
ght	Washington 3		.391	211/2
nto	St. Louis 3		.344	26
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	GAMES	TONIGH	T	

Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.
Detroit at Washington (two, twi-

Philadelphia edged St. Louis 5 The New York Giants of the to 4 in ten innings. Wally Moses registered the 2,000th hit of his career in helping the A's to vic- Bruce Gehrke, former star ends at Columbia University have signed

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9. Parasitic 10. Seaweed

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18. Custom

23. Stringed

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of Iran

32. Hit (slang) 35. Measure

(Chin.)

38. Constellation

39. Southwest wind

42. Property

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47. Kind of cap

49. Ceremony

Persia

50. Another name for

44. Part of

45. Per. to

36. Spread to dry

20. Doze 22. Greek

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21 Hawaiian 24. Before

26. Seize 27. Amazon cetacean 29. Insect 30. Expression

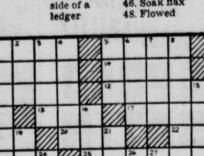
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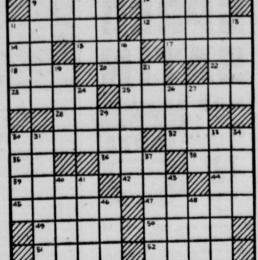
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Yesterday's Answer 40. Pen-name of Charles

Lamb 41. Rodents 43. Withered (poet.) 46. Soak flax 48. Flowed





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KDKA 6:30—Mildred Don 6:45—Three Star Extra	WCAE News and dinner music News of the Road	WJAS Dinner Music News
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8:00—Chicken Every Sunday 8:15—Chicken Every Sunday 8:30—Archie Andrews 8:45—Archie Andrews	Music Music Sammy Kaye orch Sammy Kaye orch.	Mr. Chameleon Mr. Chameleon Dr. Christian Dr. Christian
9:00—Henry Morgan Show 9:15—Henry Morgan Show 9:30—Mr. District Attorney 9:45—Mr. District Attorney	Stars In The Night Stars In The Night Lawrence Welk orch. Lawrence Welk orch.	Lewisohn Stadium conc Lewisohn Stadium conc Lewisohn Stadium conc Lewisohn Stadium conc
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11:00—News 11:15—Sports 11:30—Midniter's Club 11:45—Midniter's Club	Ray Scott Joe Hasel, Sports United Nations Today Dance orch.	Ken Hildebrand, News You and Hollywood Joe Reichmann orch. Joe Reichmann orch.
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Mr. and Mrs. Kimmell of Poland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholls, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith and 1:00—sign On 12:00—sign Off Mrs. Lucille Woods of Kittanning and Robert Woods of Hershey, spent July 23 with Mr. and Mrs. William Toy.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green and family of New Castle were callers on Mr. and Mrs. William Toy, Friday evening.

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8:30—Colorado Ranch Hands
8:45—Bible Breakfast
9:00—Dr. Jack Munyon
9:30—Bob Poole Show
9:55—News
10:00—Music for Thursday
10:15—New Castle Library Hour
10:30—Fun With Francis
11:00—Passing Parade
11:50—Song of Our Times
11:30—Against the Storm
12:00—Main Street Reporter
12:15—Kate Smith
12:30—Lanny Ross Show
12:45—Gabriel Heatter
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9:00—Lewisohn Concert
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11:30—Joe Reichman orch.
12:00—News Edition

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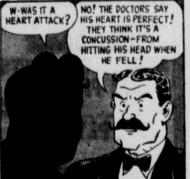
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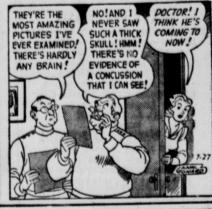
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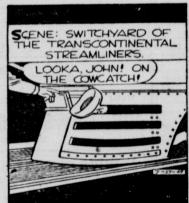








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REFRIGERATOR trays, and young man's suit, men's shoes, size 912. Dopp kit. Phone 2435.

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47 Wanted To Rent Or Lease

WANTED-Unfurnished first floor

REAL ESTATE FOR

SALE

48 Business Property For Sale

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OLD Youngstown road; Chaney's Dairy Bar. Will sell equipment with business, furniture if desired. Has 2-rooms and bath over dairy. Edward D. Pritchard, 2312.

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Houses For Rent

Phone 7975.

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EVEN hitch hikers will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. New Castle Store. ONE Kroehler living room suite, like new. Phone 5790.

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Wanted-To Buy

WANTED—Used portable sewing ma-chine good condition. Write Box 678,

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Lots Or Acreage

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SALE

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FOR SALE-3 lots. Original Cloverdale Plan, Highland Ave. Ext. Call 1992. HIGHLAND HEIGHTS PLAN Lots from \$150. Buy from owner. Call 5425-M Marvin Dinsmore.

FOR SALE-Lot, 100x400, with cellar and fruit trees. Phone 1297-J.

Wanted-Real Estate WANTED FOR SALE-4, 5 and 6-room house, in all parts of city and rural districts.

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L. S. & T. BLDG. PHONE 2073-J WANTED—Large home on the North Side or Walmo. Please mail description, price, etc. to Box No. 681, News. VETERAN interested in buying he

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AUCTION SALES PUBLIC SALE

THURSDAY EVENING—7:00
WAMPUM AUCTION BARN
Route 18—New Castle-Wampum Road.
1948 Minute washer, Magic Chef tabletop gas stove, '48 Frigidaire, 6-cu. ft.;
drop-leaf table, five chairs; 2-piece
living room suite, chair, ottoman; 3piece maple bedroom suite; two new
bed springs; International electric
sweeper, end tables, dishes, silverware,
pots, pans, porch swings, hot plate, kitchen, utility cabinet. (Property of Mrs.
Synder). Antiques, cutglass ware,
china, imported, linen, aluminum ware
(property of Mrs. Llewelyn). 34½x7ft. with two screens, library table, four
kitchen chairs, drapes, floor model
Phillo radio, hand sweepers (property
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Corner Albert St.

GARLAND Table-top gas stove.
Two 9x12 Anglo Persian rugs; 9x9
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pots, pans, table, mirror, 4-pc. period bedroom set, steel bed, curtain
stretchers, Frigidaire (not in working order). All draperies.

RAY PHILLIPS, Auctioneer

At the Moose Garage in Volant, I THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 28 at 7 p.m. Garage equipment and supp Heavy duty air compressor, with h.p. motor: brake riveter, valve facer, bench grinder, brake blee headlight machine, weagly board. King testing machine, reseating machine, grease guns, battery tester, battery charger, spark plug cleaner, floor jack, stands, ½-in, electric drill, National cash register, roll top desk, fuel pumps, brake lining, spark plugs, water pumps, copper tubing, thermostats, repair kits for master cylinders, king jack, stands, ½-in. electric drill, National cash register, roll top desk, fuel pumps, copper tubing, thermostats, repair kits for master cylinders, king pins, tie rod ends, Fram filters, cabnet, air hose. Lots of items not listed. Don't miss this sale. This equipment is in good condition. Terms: cash. This cement block garage, 25x75, is for HOMER D. MOOSE, owner,

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LEGAL NOTICES

Notice For Drawing For Place On The Ballot We hereby give notice that we will old a drawing in our office on Mon by August 1, 1949 at 10:00 a.m., E.S.T.

ay, August 1, 1949 at 10.00 at.m., 2.5.1.7 of determine the places of the names of the candidates on the ballots.

Candidates may appear in person or y attorney-in-fact duly constituted by etter-of-attorney. In the absence of both the candidate and his or her athardwood throughout; 5-rooms and bath, strictly modern. \$10,500. \$3000 down, balance \$53 monthly. Phone 713. SUMMER COTTAGE-A beautiful spot

both the candidate and his or her atterney, we will assign someone to act for the candidate.

If the candidate are county assign to the candidate.

JOSEPH W. GILMORE, JOSEPH F. TRAVERS.

County Board of Elections of Lawrence County.

Legal—News—July 27, 1949.

Afghanistan is 250,000 squa miles in area, and its population in the candidate are considered.

Notice Little Beaver Township School Board

will receive bids for the transportation of pupils to Enon Valley Grade School of pupils to Enon Valley Grade School, known as bus route No. 2, approximately 14 miles long, one way. Contract will be let for three years. All bids must be in the hands of the school board by August 8, 1949, by 9 p.m. E.D.T., at which time bids will be opened at the regular meeting of the board at the Enon Valley school building. The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A. A. MARTIN. Secretary, R.D. 1, Enon Valley.

Legal—News—July 27, 29, 30, 1949.

Coal Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the ecretary of the South New Castle borough School Board for (50) Fifty on Wildwood 5-inch screened lump Bids will be opened the eighth day

of August 1949
The School Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
GEORGE A. CONLEY, secretary, 201 Caldwell Ave., New Castle, Pa.
Legal—News—July 13, 20, 27, 1949.

NEW CASTLE PA. NEWS, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 1949 LEGAL NUTICES

> Notice Of Public Sale Of Certain Lands Heretofore Sewing Club Plans Purchased By The County Commissioners At County Treasurer's Sales And As To Which The Period Of Redemption Has Expired.

We hereby give notice that, pursuant to the provisions of the Act of Assembly approved May 29, 1931, as last mended by the Act of Assembly aproved May 21, 1943, P.L. 364, we will firer at public sale the several pieces f real estate hereinafter described hich were purchased by the County tax sales held by the County Treasrer for the non-payment of delinquent ixes.

(a)

The purpose of said sales is to realize for the several taxing authorities interested therein their several shares of the money for which said properties may be sold, to be distributed as provided by law, and especially as set forth in said Act of Assembly approved May 21, 1943. P. L. 384. Also for the further purpose that, if the upset prices cannot be obtained at said sale, we will take the necessary steps to sell same ake the necessary steps to sell same freed and cleared of all municipal claims, liens, mortgages, charges and estates of whatever kind.

Said sales will be held on Friday the 19th day of August, 1949, at 9:00 o'clock A.M.. Eastern Standard Time, with the right to adjourn from time to

Said sales will be held in the County Commissioners' Assembly Room on the second floor of the Court House, New Castle, Pennsylvania.

The terms of sale will be ten (10) per entum of the bid in cash on the day of he sale and the balance in cash on elivery of the deed to the purchaser.

the sale and the balance in cash on delivery of the deed to the purchaser.

Following is a list of the lands affected and which will be offered for sale, and their location and the owner or reputed owner or each, together with the upset price fixed by us in each case:

Number 1:

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, designated as lot No. 208 in Section 37 of the Official City Survey, having erected thereon a dwelling at 206 N. Mulberry Street, the upset price on same be fixed at \$2343.08. Reputed owners—Salvator and Mary Angelone, Salvatore Anzalone.

Number 2:

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being lots numbered 499 and 500 in Section 24 of the Official City Survey, having erected thereon a dwelling, and bounded on the South by Loraine Avenue, the upset price on same be fixed at \$580.24. Reputed owners—Harry and Ella Lawrence, Harry Lawrence.

Number 3:

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Third Ward, New Castle, Lawrence, Harry Lawrence.

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Fourth Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being lot No. 562 in Section 42 of the Official City Survey, having erected thereon a building, 223-229 Croton Avenue, the upset price on same be fixed at \$10.-378.38, Reputed owner—Edward Bigley, Edward E. Bigley.

Number 5:

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Fourth Ward. New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being lot No. 185-A in Section 43 of the Official City Survey, having erected thereon a dwelling, 216-218 County Line and Shady, the upset price on same be fixed at \$2262.67. Reputed owners—Otis and Alice Taylor, John F. McCon-

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Fourth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being lots numbered 308 and 309 in Section 51 of the Official City Survey, Rr. 641 Ray Street, the upset price on same be fixed at \$964.87. Reputed owners—Jos. and Isabel Dout, J. B. Dout. Number 7:

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in

The capital is Kabul.

Seventh Ward

For Wiener Roast INCREASES TODAY

Birthday And Wedding Anniversaries Are Observed; Corn-Wiener Roast Aug. 8 Members of the Sewing club gathered on Monday evening in St.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Margaret DiThomas and Mrs.

Marie Ascione. Sewing and chat were the diversion of the evening. The birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Ann Lombardo and Mrs. Margaret DiThomas, and wedding anniversary of Mrs. Margaret Masters were celebrated, each of whom received nice gifts. The door prize was captured by Miss Sandra Rainey.

line advanced 1/2. Electricals trailed Next meeting of the group will be August 8 in the form of a wiener roast at Cascade park.

Ward Seaman Back After Month Cruise

Dale Mayer, S 1/c, U. S. navy, has arrived home on leave for seven days, and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stewart of 313 West Cherry street. He Amer Roll Mills flew from Norfolk, Va., to Pitts- American Woolen

burgh and bus to this city.

Dale has newly returned from a month's cruise in English and Assd Dry Goods ... Atlantic Rig Amer Rad & Stan S Cuban waters. His station is at Allis Chalmers
Charleston and his ship the USS A T & T Shea, a destroyer minelayer, is at Amer Smelt & Rfg

Mrs. Anna Perretta Birthday Honored Bendix Aviation Bethlehem Steel

At the home of Mrs. Anna Perretta, South Liberty street, a group from a ward birthday club assembled on Tuesday evening. The Chesapeake & Ohio Perretta's birthday anniversary.
Various games were played during the evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Margaret Catone and Mrs.
Control Contro Commercial Solvents

Margaret Piccirillo.

A delicious lunch was served on Curtiss Wright a decorated table, graced with a lovely birthday cake, the gift of DuPont de Nemours Mrs. Susie Cangey.
The honored guest was present-ed with beautiful gifts and a purse

Bill Bollinger Is **Enjoying Camp Stay**

Gulf Oil Hudson Motors Inter Harvester Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bol-Inter Nickel Co linger of 104 West Madison ave-Inspiration Copper
Internation Tel & Tel nue have received word from their son, Bill Bollinger, that he was son, Bill Bollinger, that he was Johns-Manville 3834 quite busy, taking full charge of Kennecott Copper 4678 the store at Camp Delaware on Rotary Island, Trenton, N. J., and Lima Hamilton is having a splendid time.

of young folks there, with 71 regis- Northern Pacific

SEVENTH WARD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Bol-linger of West Madison avenue where they will visit with their daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Packard Motors 334

ing with the former's parents, Mr. Rem Rand

and Mrs. W. J. Tackitt of 615 North
Rexall Drug
Socony Vacuum Mrs. Doris Masters and son Tommy and Miss Donna Jean Masters
of South Wayne street are visiting
with the former's parents, Mr. and
Studebaker with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carr and family of Bes-Sears Roebuck 2348

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilke of

Mr. and Mrs. William Hilke of West Cherry street have returned after vacationing with friends at a cottage along Lake Erie.

Mrs. Margaret Sinibaldi, daughter Alice and son Bobby, of North Wayne street and Mrs. Sam Domenick and daughters Wanda and Mary Ann of r414 North Liberty street have returned from New York City where they visited with Street have returned from Virginia Virg

friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Conti and family of Cleveland have returned after spending the weekend with the former's step-brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Santo

(Conth Wayne street)

United Corp 1858

Westinghouse Brk 26

West Penn Elect 22

Warner Bros 11

Westinghouse Elec 2458 of South Wayne street.

TRESTLE AFIRE

No. 5 fire company was called to Gardner avenue when sparks from a locomotive set fire to a Afghanistan is 250,000 square wooden trestle. Firemen extinmiles in area, and its population, guished the blaze by using a hand estimated in 1946, was 12,000,000, extinguisher, Chief H. F. Steinbrink reported.

By WALLY BISHOP ARE YOU (WELL ER





New York Stocks MARKET VOLUME

Dribble Of Selling Stops Advance In Market; Autos And Rails Mixed

Members of the Sewing club gathered on Monday evening in St. Margaret's hall for their regular meeting with Mrs. Rose DiDario presiding.

Hetersees for the evening were end of the first hour.

NEW YORK, July 27—(INS)—July 28. The aged woman in good health, annually received hundreds of cards on her birthday and already the greetings have started pouring in. She takes time out to end of the first hour. Volume increased to 270,000 shares in the first hour. This in-

read every card received.

Her anniversary will be marked with a family dinner. She was born cluded more than 30,000 shares of Commonwealth & Southern as well in Marion Township, Beaver as several large blocks of key issues traded at the opening.

Autos and rails entered the secwhom she married in 1871 died 24 years ago. Eight of her 12 chil-dren survive with the following ond hour on a mixed note. Southplanning to aid in the celebration ern Pacific, Chrysler, Studebaker,

small minus signs.
N.Y. cotton opened mixed and narrow. Chicago wheat opened un-changed to 3s cents lower. Bonds and curb shares were firm and

and Union Pacific were easier. Steels were firm. Trans-World Air-

PRICES AT NOON Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., Union Trust Building

General Motors

Graham Paige

Nash Kelvinator

Std Oil of N J

Standard Brands

Wilson & Co 101/8 Woolworth Co 487/8

Young S & T 621/2

Western Union

Ohio Oil Penna R R

City firemen were called to ren der first aid in two cases Tuesday evening. In one, a youth dove into the water at the mayor's swimming pool below the Mill street bridge. and was taken to the New Castle Anaconda Copper hospital in the chief's car for at-6978 tention to his injuries. Amer Tob Co B Amer Zinc Lead & Smelt 614 In the other, a youth named 53% Carl Singer of 903 W. Clayton Armour Barnsdall Oil street, was taken to a jeweler to Bendix Aviation have a ring removed from his finger. The boy had contracted the hives, which caused his hand to swell up, particularly around a finger which had a ring on it.

Two Injured In Spill Of Bicycle Billy Gifford, aged nine years,

NINETEEN-

102 On Thursday

BEAVER FALLS, July 27 .- Mrs.

Dorothea Brandenberger, R.D. 3,

Beaver Falls, the county's oldest resident, will mark her one hun-dred second birthday on Thursday,

Philip of Marion township; Wil-

liam and Charles, North Sewickley township; Mrs. Charles Rosenmund and Mrs. H. M. Hoffman, New

Brighton; Mrs. Charles Frazier and

Mrs. Sam Boots, Ellwood City and

Miss Edith Brandenberger, who resides at home. She has also 29 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren and one great-great grand-

First Aid To Two

Firemen Render

Oldest Resident

Of Beaver County

of 817 Bonzo street; and Darlene Forkey, aged eight years, of 1506 a bicycle which Gifford was rid-431/2 ing, skidded and the occupants were hurled to the pavement on Thorpe street, late Tuesday after-The two youngsters were ad-

mitted to the Jameson Memorial hospital with severe contusions and brush burns about the body.

School Directors To Meet Tonight

Board of Directors of the New Castle school district will hold special meeting at the office of the board in the Department of Schools building on East street tonight at

General work will be discussed at the meeting, according to John The whale is the largest living

mammal, reaching a length of from 100 to 150 feet. The Etruscan shrew is the smallest mammal, being 11/2 inches or less in 331/2 length.

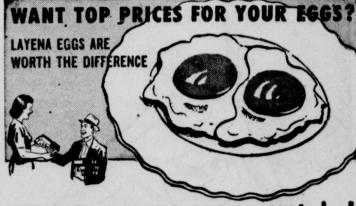
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FOR SALE—Maytag washer (aluminum tub), good condition. Phone 4280-W.

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FOUNTAIN Inn Hote Rooms with bath or running water; elevator serv-ice Attractive Newly decorated

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Wanted—Rooms

GENTLEMAN, 25-years, working in New Castle, desires room in country;

NORTH—Six room house, newly remodeled, completely insulated, storm sash, gas heat, completely carpeted Modern kitchen and bath. 203 E Sheridan. Call 6436-J

CASILEWOOD—Six rooms and bath, finished attic; 1-acre, large garage, fruit trees. Phone Princeton, 4-R-14.

CLOSE BY, Youngstown Road, 6½ miles from city, 5-room bungalow; 22-large garage, fruit trees. Phone Princeton, 4-R-14.

GREEN davenport, attractive slip cover, good condition, \$50. Phone 6224. 506 Laurel Blvd. 2-PIECE living room suite and covers, good condition, \$35; porch rocker, \$3. Call 3366-R.

NEW 120-bass Burini 4-switch accordion and case. Will sacrifice. 215 Lutton St. Phone 4439-W.

FOUR or 5-room apartment or small house, by middle-aged couple, No children. Write Box 688, News. WANTED TO RENT—Four or 5-rooms by two adults. Phone 2969, between hours 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.

33 N. Mill St.

BRUCE & MERRILEES, electrical con-

FOR SALE—Three men's suits, size 39 in good condition. 508 Laurel Blvd.

EAST New Castle—200 acres, 8-room brick house and barn, gas, electric. East—22-acres, \$2,200. Anthony Fer-razzano Real Estate, 995-J. 403 Mc-17-ACRES, 4-rooms; electric, barn; near New Bedford. \$4300. Paul Millan, West's—evenings, Bessemer.

Houses For Sale

ROOMS SALE Wanted-Rooms YOUNG couple wants 3 or 4 unfurnished rooms with private bath. No children. Call 1838-J. Houses For Sale CLENMOORE BLVD.-New six room

502 TAYLOR ST PHONE 7004J

REAL ESTATE FOR

home; bedroom and bath on first floor; beautiful kitchen and dinette; large closets; gas heat. Price reduced to \$11,500 for quick sale. RALPH J. SHAFFER—PHONE 4440-J Evenings, Robert H. McBurney, 6926 \$1500 DOWN payment, balance financed, 4% mortgage, buys attractive 5-room bungalow at Walmo; modern bath and kitchen; large lot. Sonntag, Realtor, 3293, 2087-J.

REAL ESTATE FOR

Willow Grove
8-room house, between three and four acres, spring water, basement, garage, poultry houses, Ideal setting for country home. Price \$4750. On Route No. 18.
HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J
216 TEMPLE BLDG.
Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. 1-ROOM efficiency apartment with private bath. Inquire 360 Neshannock Ave., after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, four rooms, bath, fine location; reasonable. Adults. Available now. Box 691, care of News. E. WASHINGTON—15-room brick, apartments: lot 70x303. Close in. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889. FOUR nicely furnished rooms, private bath and entrance; utilities furnished. Centrally located. Inquire 439 Court St. FOR SALE—Modern house, near Pottery. To settle estate. Call 3037-J.

LIST your property for sale with J. Clyde Gilfillan We have customers waiting 424 Temple Bldg Phone 889 THREE furnished rooms, utilities furnished; private bath and entrance; cabinet sink and electric refrigerator in kitchen. 13 Robinson St. King Avenue
Union Township. Six room house, large
living room with open fireplace, three
nice bedrooms, white enameled finish,
venetian shades on first floor, large
level lot 120x170, 2-car garage, good
basement. Owner occupied 2-ROOM apartment, furnished, newly papered, sink in kitchen. Call after 5:30. 505 Countyline St. Phone 2549-M. hasement, Owner occupied
HAROLD M. LEACH, REALTOR, 267-J
216 TEMPLE BLDG.
Evenings, Clarence P. Cloak, 2306. 4-ROOM furnished apartment, \$60 month. Adults. (No drinkers). Call between 6:30 and 8. 444 Neshannock.

209 N, CRAWFORD—Five rooms and bath, hardwood floors downstairs, modern throughout, nice lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. mately 3500 sq. ft., for light storage or manufacturing. Near the Diamond. Call 1533. Mr. Moldover. TO SETTLE estate. Five rooms, bath over 3-stall garage. East. \$2500. Phone FOR RENT—Storage space, 1500 feet; large truck entrance; wood and concrete floor. Phone 4364. EAST SIDE—Court House district, rooms, modern and in good conditions always been owner lived in; let lot; single garage; stoker-fired. Pr \$7500, and could finance 100% for G.I. loan. Call Bush Realtor, pho GREER BUILDING OFFICES AVAILABLE. PHONE 5670

> NORTHVIEW AVE.—Five rooms, all modern; property in good condition; single garage; nice lot; well-shrubbed; stoker fired. Can finance 100% for a G.I. loan. Call Bush, Realtor. Phone 2860. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION North—6 rooms, semi-bungalow, newly painted, hardwood floors, nice lot with garage. Owner leaving city. \$8,700. C. Belle Tichborze, Real Estate, 3151. RICHELIEU AVE.—Good square ho

URGENTLY NEEDED! By manager local retail store, two bedroom house or apartment. North or East. References furnished. Call 3513 till 5 p.m. then 7070-J. NORTH SIDE—7-room brick dwelling, good location. Possession 36 days. Sacrifice price for quick sale. Call 5686-W EAST SIDE—Six rooms, 1-acre, reasonable; Marshall Ave., 6-rooms, \$8,500; E. Lutton St., 6-rooms, \$6,250; 428 Valley St., 6-rooms, \$3,850; E. Division St., 5-rooms, \$4,700; Walnut St., 6-rooms, \$4,-200. Anthony Ferrazzano, Real Estate, 995-J.

NORTH—Five rooms and bath, nice residential street, stoker-fired furnace; very reasonable. 215 Northview Ave. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Bungalow—North, Completely modern; 5-rooms, bath, full basement, gas furnace, garage, large lot, furnished or unfurnished. Can be financed for G.I. 103 W. Garfield Ave. 2834-M.

SOUTH New Castle Boro. Six rooms, first floor arched, gas and electric, no bath or heater, but good house; large chicken house, four level lots, 45x125 each, \$4000—\$1000 down. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, anytime. EAST SIDE-Beautiful brick bungalov

FARM FOR SALE—60-acres. One mile south of Mt. Jackson, known as John Hetrick farm. Good 8-room house; new furnace; large bank barn, slate roof; large chicken house and other buildings; spring water; good productive land; hay to be made, grain in bins. Call at farm or phone 8210-J-4. Owner moving to Dayton Ave.

NOR of Slippery Rock, near Boy Scout camp. Jath, running water, large stone fireplace, garage. Everything your heart could desire, \$4,250. Price includes niture, boat and canoe. Ramsey ltor, 4180. Evenings, DeLace Cole NORTH, near bus and school, 6-room

brick, gas heat, storm windows. 6-years old. Good condition. \$10,000. Call 7500-M for appointment. PENNSYLVANIA AVE. — Five room modern house, nice lot. Must sell. Price \$4000. Harold Good Real Estate. Phone 6178. EAST, close in, good home, 6-rooms and finished third; first floor, 3-rooms and powder room with lavatory and commode, modern kitchen; second floor, 3-room apartment—rents for \$45; and two nice rooms on third; deep dry basement, good furnace; house in A-1 condition. Selling at reduced price as owner is leaving city. \$6500, \$1800 down. C. Belle Tichborne, 3151, anytime.

EAST—Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, downstairs, insulated, aluminum storm windows, hot water heat, gasfired; 4-car garage. 734 Ridge, off Ray. Phone 4157.

7-ROOM modern brick home, double, garage Price \$4300. 8 S. Greenwood Ave.

NORTH SIDE—New 5 and 6-room houses, \$10,000 to \$11,500. J. Clyde Gilfillan, phone 889.

ELLWOOD ROAD—6-rooms, sun porch, hardwood, chicken coop, double garage, lots fruit, ½2-acre. Price \$12,000. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

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NORTH—Six room house, newly re-

EAST—Now empty. 6-room semi-bungalow, Perma-Stone and shingle; gasheat: modern conveniences. Price reasonable. 1226 Fincn St.

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Number 8:

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Seventh Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being Lot No. 120 in Section 75 of the Official City Survey, having erected thereon two dwellings, bounded on the East by Hobart Street, the upset price on same be fixed at \$2453.32. Reputed owner—E. J. O'Brien.

Number 9:

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Eight Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being lot No. 83 in Section 66 of the Official City Survey, having erected thereon a dwelling and barn, bounded on the West by Moravia St., the upset price on same be fixed at \$2894.99. Reputed owners—Stanley and Mary Boron, Stanislaw Boron.

Number 10:

In the matter of the sale of all that certain parcel or lot of land situate in the Eighth Ward, New Castle, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, being 1/2 lot and 1/2 House, 7 Home Street, in Section 55 of the Official City Survey, the upset price on same be fixed at

MUGGS AND SKEETER YES. SAY. GRAMPS







HARRISBURG, July 27.—(INS)

The world has toll road fever.
The Pennsylvania Turnpike commission reported today it has been beleaguered "for the past several weeks" by representatives of various states and foreign countries for details on Pennsylvania's super details on Pennsylvania's super

highway.

The turnpike has become famed throughout the world and most interest evinced by outsiders concerns financing and engineering procedures, the commission said. Sweden, China and India have expressed special interest.

Spurred by success of the

Spurred by success of the "dream road" and by similar highways in New York and Connecticut the legislatures of at least two other states approved toll road construction this year. Oklahoma extended the life of its turnpike authority for two more years.

Ten States Included Ten states, including Pennsylvania, have toll roads or turnpikes in the making, according to the American Public Works associa-

Informed sources at Columbus predicted Gov. Frank Lausche of Ohio will appoint a turnpike commission this week. Ohio's legislature has approved creation of a turnpike commission modeled along the Pennsylvania agency.

linking existing and planned turn-pikes of the two states from the Ohio border to the sea.

road between Denver and Boul-der in the making. The Colorado The feeling of doing something

Pennsylvania's turnpike, model for the world, is expected to cost more than \$200,000,000 when completed. The nine-year-old original Harrisburg-Pittsburgh link is being extended eastward to Philadelphia. Extension west to the Ohio line is to start this fall.

Construction of New Hamp-

is reported nearing completion as union activity, work began at five points along the road's 15-mile right-of-way. A 100-mile toll turnpike between Tulsa and Oklahoma City is under construction in Oklahoma

In Massachusetts a study is un-der way to determine whether a 90-mile toll road across the state would be self-liquidating on the basis of traffic volume. Massachusett's turnpike would join with Connecticut's express road and cross into New Hampshire.

Only cloud in the turnpike pic-ture comes from Maine where a toll road is a losing proposition.

Report McCloy To Return To U.S. For Personnel

BERLIN, July 27—(INS)—A re liable Berlin informant said today U. S. military governor John J. McCloy is returning to the United States Aug. 2 "to recruit person-

The high commissioner - designate's aids were represented as becoming increasingly worried at the exodus of top-ranking" military government officials who return home to private jobs.

THEFAMILY SCRAPBOOK

By DR. ERNEST G. OSBORNE



Even though we parents may recognize the importance of providing experiences in responsibility for children, it's not an easy thing to find them. When most of us lived on farms or in small towns

there were chores galore. Today, milk is delivered at the door; along the Pennsylvania agency.

Discussions are under way between New Jersey and Pennsylvania officials with the view of
vania officials with the view of
provide the chances for children to
provide the chances for children to help that it once did. Some parents have found that

Onlo border to the sea.

Toll road officials foresee a high-speed expressway from the Atlantic ocean to the western border of Ohio in the near future and some envision a trans-continental multi-lane speed road from east to west.

Some parents have found that shopping for groceries can be very useful in this regard. Youngsters enjoy going with Mom or Dad to the store. If it is one of those in which you serve yourself, the junior members of the family can be very helpful in picking out to west.

130-Mile Toll Road

New Jersey is working on construction and operation of a 130-mile cross-state toll road.

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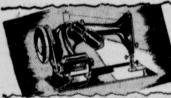
Colorado has a \$5,000,000 toll it impractical to let them help de-

legislature authorized the state highway department to guarantee payment of 30 per cent of a bond costs and the experience of talking issue necessary to finance the purchases over with parents and with the store clerks are all worthwhile things that can come from

MURDER FROWNED ON TOKYO.—Murder, rioting, as-sault, looting, plunder, pillage and Ohio line is to start this fall.

Construction of New Hampshire's \$7,500,000 super-highway Ueda as "inappropriate" trade Ueda as "inappropriate" trade union activity, even in the heat of

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Cosmetics-Main Floor



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Originally	Clearance
6-\$3.98	Suit Slips \$1.98
2-\$4.98	Batiste Gowns\$2.98

Values to:	Clearance
5—\$18.95 Suits—100 % to 12	6 wool—sizes 7
Odd Lot—\$6.95 Sweate 6 to 40	rs—broken sizes . \$2.98 to \$4.98
Odd Lot—\$4.98 Shirts—	-long sleeves .\$1.00 to \$3.98
Odd Lot—\$1.98 Cordur	ov and Felt Hats
6—\$6.95 Beacon Robes	-Sizes 4, 6, 18
1-\$12.95 Wool Plaid	
4—\$5.95 Eton Suits,	seersucker—size
Boy's Wear-Sec	

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You can now have plenty of fresh socks at this remarkable price . . . Rayons and cottons . . . choose from a wide assortment of fancy patterns or plain white. Sizes 10-111/2.

Men's Wear-Main Floor

INFANTS' WEA

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Group of \$1.00 Union Suits—sizes 4 to 13
Group of 89c Union Suits — sizes 2 to 14
7—\$2.98 Flannelette Gowns, 10 to 16
9 pr\$1.59 Pique Baby Shoes \$1.00
9 pr\$1.59 Wool Baby Shoes\$1.00
2 pr\$1.98 Satin Baby Shoes \$1.00
3 pr.—\$3.98 Hard Soled Shoes—8, 8 ½, 6½\$2.98
4-\$3.98 Robes-size 1\$1.98
11-\$2.98 Wool Pants\$1.98
11—\$1.98 Blouses, organdy and dotted swiss\$1.00
18 pr.—\$3.98 Pajamas
18—\$3.98 Sun Suits\$2.98
29-\$2.98 Sun Suits\$1.98
Infants Wear—Second Floor

Originally Clearance	e
2-\$15.00 Sara Drew Combination \$10.0	0
9-\$11.00 Sara Drew Combination \$8.5	
1-\$10.00 Miss Simplicity Girdle . \$7.9	
1—\$8.50 Gossard Girdle \$5.9	
3—\$7.50 Gossard Panty Girdle \$5.0 4—\$7.50 Venus Combination \$5.9	
2—\$12.50 Venus Girdle \$10.0	
1-\$10.00 Venus Girdle\$8.5	60
4—\$8.50 H. & W. Girdle	
4—\$7.50 Best Form Combination . \$5.50 1—\$8.50 Mastercraft Girdle \$6.50	
1—\$5.00 Best-Form Girdle \$3.5	
3-\$12.50 H. & W. Combination \$10.0	00
2-\$12.50 Venus Combinations \$8.5	
2—\$10.00 Venus Combinations\$7.5 5—\$11.00 Nylon Combinations.\$10.9	
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Corsets-Second Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Values to:
Group of Men's Ties and Socks15c or 2 for 25c
Group of Men's Swim Wear, broken sizes
Group of \$15.95 — Men's Raincoats, broken sizes \$5.00
Group of \$12.95 Men's Slacks, broken sizes 29-42
Group of \$3.50—Men's Jewelry, assorted styles
Group of \$3.95—Men's Dress Shirts, size 14 only\$1.00
Group of \$2.50—Men's "Arrow" Ties
Group of \$3.65—Men's "Arrow" Shirts
Group of \$1.89—Men's Summer Union Suits, 36-46\$1.00
Men's Wear- Main Floor

Men's All-Wool **SWEATERS** \$2.95 to \$5.95

Values to \$12.95

A group of Men's Wonderful Coat and Slipover Sweaters . . . All 100% Wool. Patterns and plain colors. Sizes: 34 to 46.

Men's Wear-Main Floor

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Values to:	Clearance
Odd Lot-Nylons	67c pr.
Group of \$1.50—Nylons, full	fashioned
Group of \$2.50—Nylons, firs 66 gauge	t quality,
Hosiery-Main Floor	

YARD GOODS

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Group of Printed Shantungs and	Rayons 59c yd.
Group of Assorted Better Cottons Group of Remnants	55c yd.
Group of Woolens — values to	\$3.98

Yard Goods-Main Sloor

Originally Clearance
49c-Cosmetic Stockings Leg Film 29c
\$1.00—Dog Sachets50c
59c-Pure Castile Soap for Children 19c
69c—Shower Caps
39c-Children Soaps19c
\$2.59—Hair Brushes\$1.79
1 only \$5.50-Mirror Tray \$2.00
\$1.00—Beau Kits with comb and brush
39c—Shower Caps
\$1.50-Dusting Powder and Sachet . 75c
\$1.00-Dorothy Gray's Deodorant 50c
\$1.00-Bonne Bell Deodorant 50c
85c-Noxzema-Boudior size 59c
Group of Toilet Sets Greatly Reduced
Cosmetics—Main Floor

Originally		Clearand
	\$2.98—Blousettes	
Group of	59c—Hankies — w	hite an
Group of	Tries, Neckwear, Ra	in Scari
	5c—Hankies	
	2.98-Silk Squares.	

Neckwear-Main Floor

READY-TO-WEAR

Values to:	Clearance
65-\$10.95	Summer Dresses\$5.00
6-\$49.75	Spring Coats \$22.00
14-\$19.75	Summer Dresses\$10.00
10-\$15.00	Summer Suits \$9.00
8-\$19.75-	-Shortie Coats \$10.00
7-\$39.75	Spring Coats\$12.00
	Second Floor

Values to: Clearar	ice
32-\$7.94-Summer Dresses\$3.	99
12—Shortie Coats	00
8-\$24.94 Spring Coats \$10.	00
Thrift Shop-Main Floor	

SPORTSWEAR

Values to: Clearance
18-\$10.95 Sunback Dresses \$4.00
10-\$5.98 Skirts\$4.00
8-\$4.98 Skirts\$3.00
11—\$3.98 Skirts\$2.00
16—\$5.98 Blouses\$4.00
12-\$4.98 Blouses
15-\$3.98 Blouses\$2.00
7-\$2.98 Tee Shirts\$1.00
23-\$1.98 Boucle Sweaters\$1.00
62-\$2.98 Cotton Dresses\$1.97
Sportswear—Second Floor

Values to:			Cle	arance
Group of 7-14	\$3.98	Blouses,	broken	sizes \$1.98
Group of sizes	\$3.98	Cotton S	Skirts, b	roken \$1.98
Group of	\$7.98		broken	sizes
Group of 7-14	\$4.98	Dresses,	broken	sizes \$3.00

Girl's Wear-Second Floor

Values to:	learance
Group of \$7.98 Pre-Teen Dresses.	.\$5.00
Group of \$10.98 Teen Dresses	. \$5.00
Group of \$3.98 Cotton Skirts	.\$1.98
Group of \$3.98 Blouses	.\$1.98
Teen Shop-Second Floor	

Originally	Clearance
8 pr.—\$4.50 Doeskin Gloves	\$2.50
80 pr.—\$2.00—Summer Fab	ric Gloves
16-\$5.00 16-rib Umbrellas .	
Claves Main Floor	

Group o	f Better	Hats\$1.00
Group o	f Better	Hats\$2.00
		Hats\$3.00
		Second Floor

CLEARANCE ...

Crepes and Cottons

Originally		Clearance
Group of \$5.98—5%	Wool	Comforts
Group of \$11.95—100	% Woo	l Blankets

Bedding-Trird Floor

Original	ly \	Clearance
Group	of \$9.98—Printed	Chair Covers
Group	of \$16.98—Printed	Sofa Covers
	of \$1.98—Drapery	
Group	of \$1.98—Homespu	ns \$1.49
Group	of Summer Fancy C	Cushions 59c
Group	of RemnantsR	Reduced Prices

Curtains—Third Floor

Originally Clearance
6—\$23.50 Rembrandt Table Lamps
1-\$49.95 Radio\$36.00
1-\$24.95 Radio\$14.50
1-\$49.95 Radio\$39.98
1-\$5.98 Steak Tray\$3.50
Odd Lot of Shades50c up
Odd Lot of Flowers Spray 5c
Gift Shop—Third Floor

Group of \$5.29—Cotton Twist Looped Rugs, 36x54
Group of \$2.89-Cotton Twist Looped
Rugs, 24x45
Rugs, 18x3098c
Group of End Tables and Coffee Tables
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Rugs—Third Floor

Slightly soiled linens, dinner sets, bridge sets, lunch sets, breakfast sets, all at greatly reduced prices-included are a few banquet and dinner sets at reduced prices.

Linens-Main Flor

values to.			Cicarance
30—65c Feat	Skeins Flei herweight Ya	sher &	Minerva39c
	88c—Plastic		
	Notions—Ma	in Floor	

HANDBAGS

Originally	Clearance
Group of \$1.00—Summer Bel	ts 69c
Group of Better Jewelry.	. Reduced
All Summer Bags	. Reduced
Handbags-Main Floo	ar .

44 Regular to \$12.75

SUMMER DRESSES \$7.77

Ready-to-Wear-2nd Floor